Art by Melissa Hornung

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EVERY SUNDAY AT 4 PM

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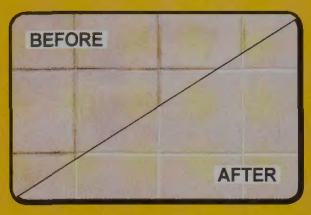

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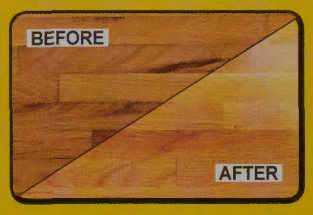

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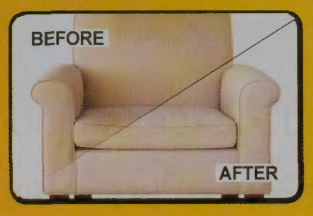

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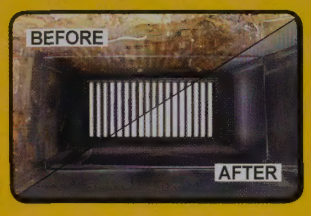

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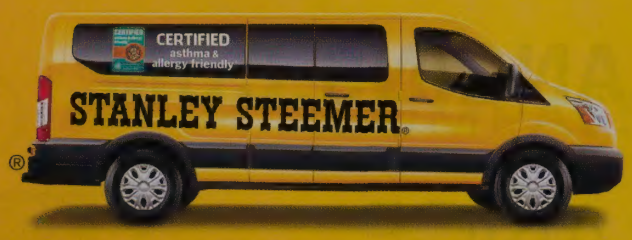

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M: 302.766.4142
Debora Oppenheimer
M: 917.349.2201

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Dawn Neway O: 631.329.9400
M: 203.809.4688
Diana Neway M: 516.523.6258

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M: 631.235.9611

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M: 818.970.4371

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$1,990,000 | Open House
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M: 917.731.4317
Anne Francavilla M: 516.509.1609

Hampton Bays | $1,595,000
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Web# H108344
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770
M: 917.693.7078

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2-BR, 2-BA | Web# H346234
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M: 631.335.0777
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GARDEN LECTURES

ALL LECTURES START AT 10:00 AM ON SUNDAYS.
LECTURES ARE FREE OF CHARGE AND ALL ARE WELCOME.
Schedule subject to change.
Please call Marders to confirm time and topic.

JULY 28	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: TERRARIUMS Danielle Merrill
	1:00-3:00	BIRDS OF PREY Demonstration
AUGUST 4	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: HYDRANGEA PRUNING – Paige Patterson
	1:00-3:00	BIRDS OF PREY Demonstration
AUGUST 11	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: HERBAL TEAS & TONICS – Sarah Shepherd
	1:00-3:00	BIRDS OF PREY Demonstration
AUGUST 18	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: COOKING FROM THE GARDEN — Paige Patterson
	1:00-3:00	BIRDS OF PREY Demonstration
AUGUST 25	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: FLOWERS FROM THE GARDEN — Paige Patterson
	1:00-3:00	BIRDS OF PREY Demonstration
SEPTEMBER 8	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: FIRE CIDER: CALMING COLDS WITH HERBS Sarah Shepherd
SEPTEMBER 15	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: ORGANIC, LOW MAINTENANCE, SUSTAINABLE GARDENS Paige Patterson
SEPTEMBER 22	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: PUTTING THE GARDEN TO BED & FALL PRUNING Paige Patterson
SEPTEMBER 29	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: FALL GARDEN COLOR – Paige Patterson
OCTOBER 6	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: DRIEDS & SILKS Denise Kelly
OCTOBER 13	10:00-11:00	Garden Lecture: BULBS Paige Patterson

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JULY 26	Wes Anderson's THE ROYAL TENENBAUMS United States, 2001 Starring Danny Glover, Gene Hackman, Anjelica Huston, Bill Murray, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Stiller & Luke Wilson
AUGUST 2	Alfred Hitchcock's NOTORIOUS United States, 1946 Starring Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman & Claude Rains
AUGUST 9	Robert Stevenson's MARY POPPINS United States, 1964 Starring Julie Andrews & Dick Van Dyke AA - Best Actress
AUGUST 16	Fritz Lang's M Germany, 1931 Starring Peter Lorre & Otto Wernicke
AUGUST 23	George A. Romero's NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD United States, 1968 Starring Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea & Karl Hardman
AUGUST 30	Sergio Leone's THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY United States, 1966 Starring Eli Wallach & Clint Eastwood
SEPTEMBER 14	FIVE SEASONS OF PIET OUDOLF Movie Screening & Talk by Director Tom Piper Special day and time: 7:00-10:00 PM

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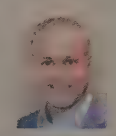

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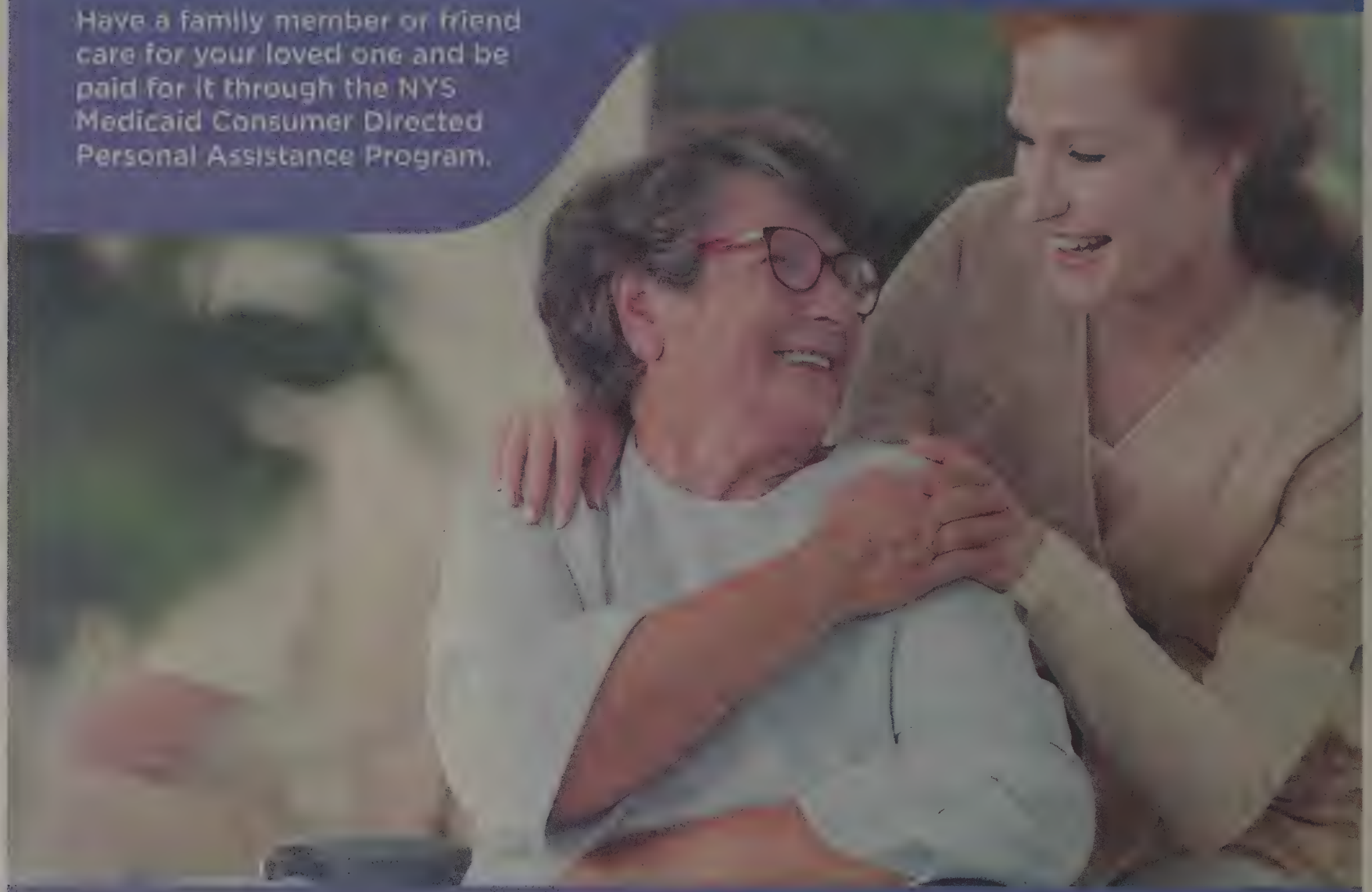

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Volume LVIII Number 20 July 26, 2019

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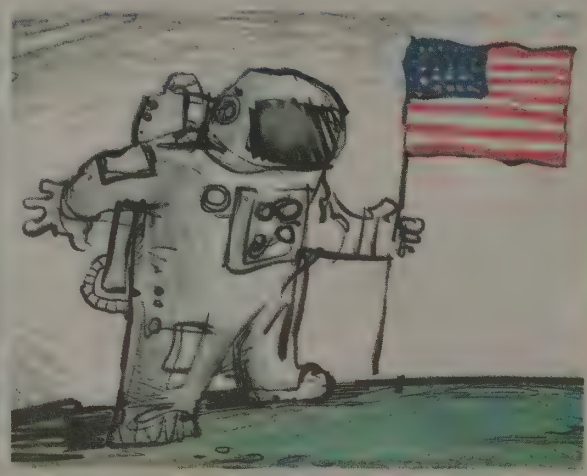

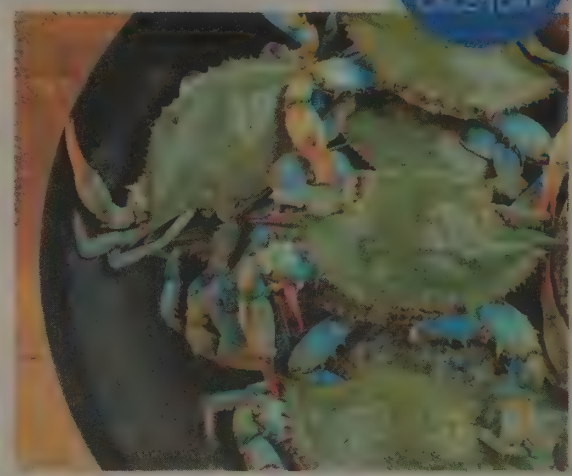

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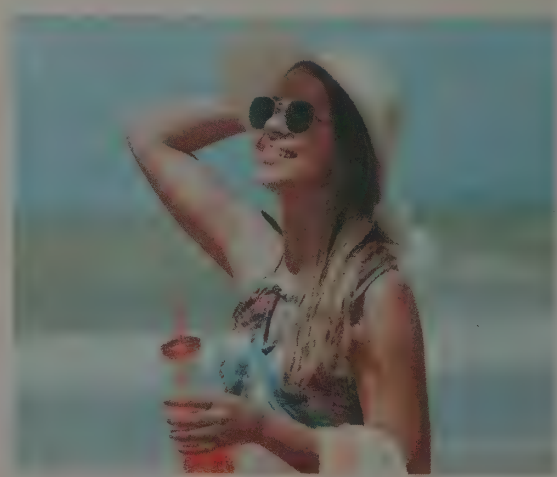

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

25th Anniversary PMP Gala

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 6 P.M.

Toby & Itzhak Perlman host a lavish dinner and concert to celebrate the visionary leaders who've worked tirelessly to bring forth the best of Shelter Island and establish a legacy of musical excellence. Honorees include Kristy and James Clark, Annette and Ian Cumming, Jo Carole and Ronald Lauder, Kate Capshaw and Steven Spielberg, Sidney and Morgan Stark and the Stires-Stark Family Foundation.

The evening begins with a beachfront reception featuring local wines, cocktails and starters. Then, maestros Itzhak Perlman and Patrick Romano conduct the future stars of classical music in a celebration concert. The night concludes with an auction and a grand dinner highlighting the best of Shelter Island. Festive attire is advised. Tickets are $500.

Perlman Music Program (PMP) Campus, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-3230, perlmanmusicprogram.org

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

GURNEY'S LOBSTER BAKE & SUNSET BBQ
THURSDAY, JULY 25 & MONDAY, JULY 29, TIMES VARY

Gurney's Montauk has oceanside fun covered this summer. On Thursdays at 7 p.m., enjoy a traditional lobster bake and raw bar on the sand, while watching mesmerizing fire dancers. Tickets are $90, kids $30. On Sundays at 4 p.m., partake in a fun summer barbecue featuring a menu of smoked meats, desserts and more. Tickets are $75, kids $30. Note: This week's BBQ is on Monday, July 29.

Gurney's Beach Club Montauk
290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk
gurneysresorts.com

73RD ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE
JULY 26–JULY 27, TIMES VARY

This community fundraising event showcases fine art by East End artists. Friday offers an exclusive preview cocktail party, where guests can peruse the art for sale without the crowds while enjoying wine and light fare. Tickets are $100. On Saturday, the art sale opens to the public on the grounds of Guild Hall. All sales are split 50/50 between the artist and Guild Hall. Free admission.

Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0806, guildhall.org

ART HIKE FOR TICK AWARENESS
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 10 A.M.

East End Tick & Mosquito Control and Tick Wise Education host a free family event featuring an art hike through the gorgeous grounds of the South Fork Natural History Museum where they'll see the winning entries in this year's children's poster contest. Local experts will share tick bite prevention strategies and removal tips, and guests will receive samples of tick-repellent essential oil.

South Fork Natural History Museum
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. tickwise.org

TABULA RASA: WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER BENEFIT
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 6 P.M.

The 26th annual Watermill Center benefit unites the worlds of art, performance, music, theater, design, architecture and fashion. Spend the night eating, drinking, dancing, bidding on auctions, viewing art installations and watching live performances to support the center's artist residency and education programs. Tickets are $1,500, $650 for cocktails only.

The Watermill Center
39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill
631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

AN EVENING OF ENCHANTMENT SUMMER GALA
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 6:30 P.M.

Join the Ellen Hermanson Foundation and gala chair Jean Shafiroff for an evening of fine cuisine by Jean-Georges, an auction hosted by Lucas Hunt, music by Broadway star Samantha Massel and more in honor of Senator Kenneth LaVelle and BNB Bank. Proceeds benefit breast cancer patient support services and help raise awareness. Tickets are $600.

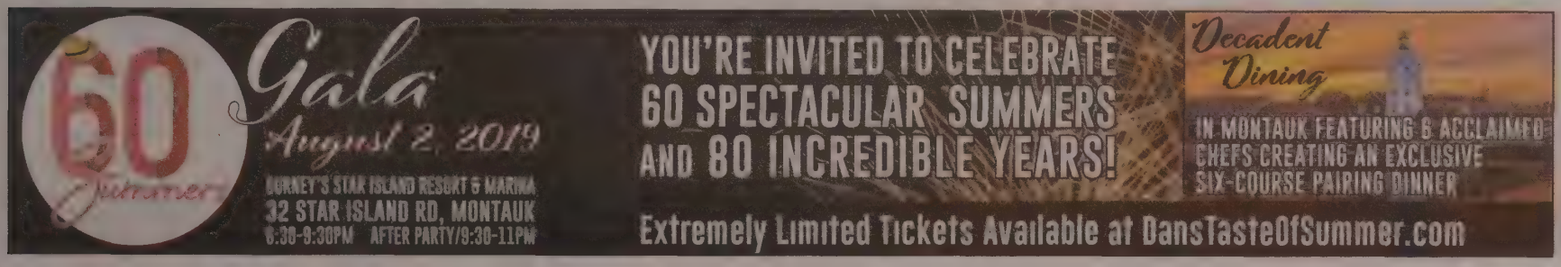
Topping Rose House
1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. ellenhermanson.org

A RAPTUROUS EVENING BENEFIT
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 6:30 P.M.

For its 36th season, the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has created a special program packed with gorgeous melodies and heavenly harmonies. From Schubert's Notturno and Eric Ewazen's Eternal Spring to Schumann's Piano Quartet, this is a program to lift spirits and invigorate the soul. The concert is followed by cocktails and dinner. Tickets are $1,500.

Atltantic Golf Club
1040 Scuttle Hole Road, Water Mill
212-741-9073, bcmf.org

FOR MORE EVENTS VISIT DANSPAPERS.COM/EVENTS



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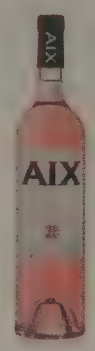

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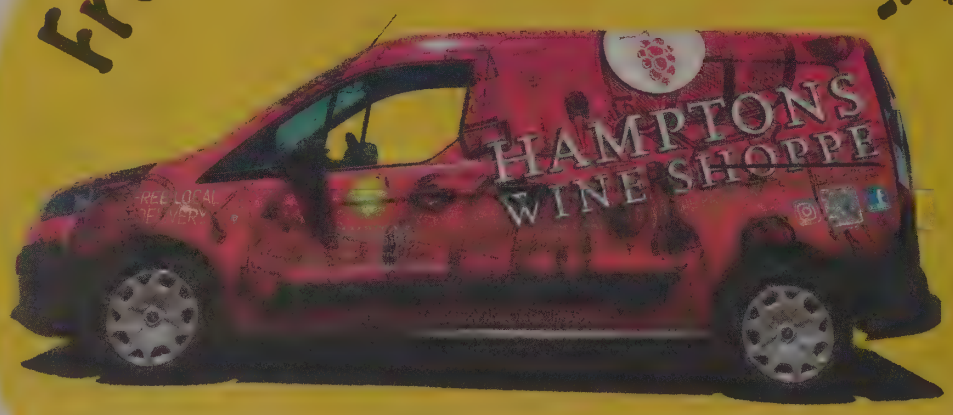

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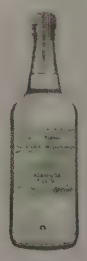

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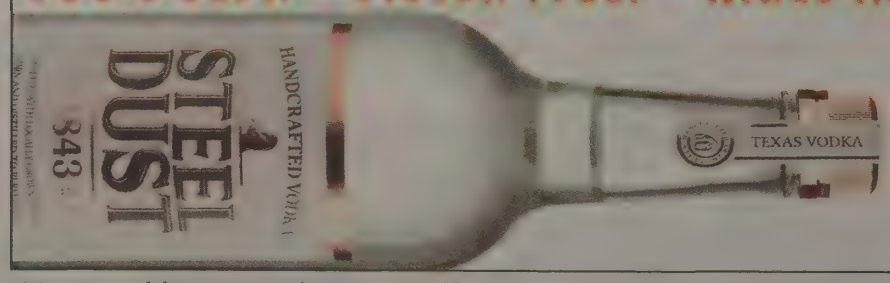

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

JAMESPORT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION BAZAAR
JULY 25–JULY 27, TIMES VARY

The Jamesport Firemen's Association holds its annual carnival on Thursday and Friday from 6—11 p.m. and on Saturday from 5 p.m.—midnight, with a fireworks extravaganza at 10 p.m. Sink your teeth into a sausage and pepper hero, win a goldfish or plushie in various carnival games, ride the wild rides, drop a fireman in the dunk tank, try your luck in the gambling booth, and enjoy lots more fun.

George Young Community Center
446 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport
jamesportfd.org/content/carnival

"MAMMA MIA!" LIVE
JULY 26–JULY 27, 8 P.M.

See the jukebox musical that took the world by storm, featuring the greatest hits of legendary Swedish pop rock band ABBA. The feel-good show tells the story of a young woman who invites three mysterious men to her wedding, hoping to learn which one is her birth father. The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m., and there is a $10 dining minimum per table. Tickets are $49.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

NFEC PADDLE WHAT'S LEFT
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 8 A.M.

Join the North Fork Environmental Council (NFEC) for the imperative Paddle What's Left kayaking and shorebird sighting fundraiser event. Meet up at the Eagle's Neck Paddling booth at Orient Beach State Park to receive your kayak for the event. Registration is $40, and all interested should RSVP to office@nfec1.org. Proceeds help NFEC raise awareness of North Fork environmental issues.

Orient Beach State Park
40,000 Main Road, Orient
nfec1.org/paddle-whats-left

PADDLE BATTLE WATER RACE
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 8:30 A.M.

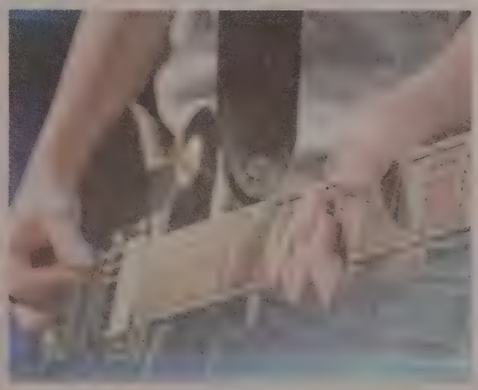
The Riverhead Foundation challenges paddlers to venture out into Peconic River with two races for kayaks and paddleboards. The recreational 2.5-mile race takes novice racers on a lap around Colonel's Island, while the competitive 5-mile race requires expert paddlers to complete two laps around the course. Proceeds help NY Marine Rescue save turtles.

Peconic Riverfront Park
40 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead
paddlebattleli.com

ART, ANTIQUES AND CRAFT FAIR
JULY 27–JULY 28, 9 A.M.–4 P.M.

The Southold Historical Society partners with the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild to present a fabulous fair with myriad vendors selling fine art, antiques, pottery, photography, handmade crafts, vintage treasures and more. Bring the whole family for some summertime shopping fun while directly supporting these local nonprofits. Admission is $5.

Southold Historical Society Museum Complex
55200 Main Road, Southold
southoldhistoricalsociety.org



KERRY KEARNEY WITH THE UNSUNG HEROES
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 5 P.M.

Hear Kerry Kearney, a blues man and slide guitar master, work his instrument to limits that amaze even the most seasoned musicians. Bring a blanket, beach chair and a picnic basket down to the Creekside Lawn for a beautiful evening of music, dancing and good times. Food trucks and beverages will also be available. Gates open at 4 p.m. Tickets are $35.

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80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org

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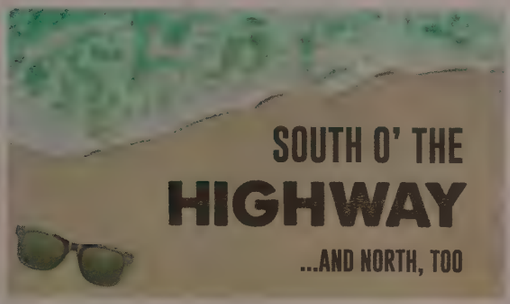

Megan Rapinoe and **Carli Lloyd**, stars of the victorious U.S. Soccer's women's team, enjoyed fun in the sun at Gurney's in Montauk last weekend. **Cuba Gooding Jr.**, **Claudine De Niro** and rumored soon-to-be New York Yankee **Marcus Stroman** also kicked back at the popular resort.

DAVID CROSBY

David Crosby addressed the crowd before a screening of his new documentary, *Remember My Name*, in East Hampton last Saturday. Said the renowned rocker of the biographical film, "Most documentaries are shine jobs...We did not polish it up, it is not shiny, and I'm an imperfect person." Guests included **Howard Stern**, **Brooke Shields**, **Robert Downey Jr.**, **Martha Stewart**, **Mischa Barton** and more.

Lady **Kitty Spencer**, niece of Princess Diana, visited the Hamptons last weekend with her boyfriend, **Michael Lewis**, director of fashion retailer Foschini Ltd. While in the area, the pair enjoyed Southampton's shops and restaurants.

JERRY SEINFELD

A new season of *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*, created by and starring East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld**, hit Netflix last Friday. In the eleventh installment of the binge-worthy series, Seinfeld cruises and sips with **Eddie Murphy**, **Seth Rogan**, **Martin Short**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Ricky Gervais** and **Jamie Foxx**.

In other royal news, Princess **Martha Louise** of Norway also hit the Hamptons last weekend, and spent time with Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow**. In an Instagram photo of the pair, Princess Martha Louise told the Goop founder, "Your wisdom, strength, your clear vision and soft personality with a great sense of humor is so inspiring. Thank you for being who you are and for receiving us all CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

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95 MIN: 2016
Video introduction by producer Nancy Spielberg and filmmaker Roberta Grossman
In November 1940, days after the Nazis sealed 450,000 Jews in the Warsaw ghetto, a secret band of journalists, scholars and community leaders decides to fight back. Led by historian Emanuel Ringelblum and known by the code name Oyneg Shabes, this clandestine group vows to defeat Nazi lies and propaganda, not with guns or fists but with pen and paper.
Who Will Write Our History tells the story of Emanuel Ringelblum and the Oyneg Shabes Archive, the secret archive he created and led in the Warsaw Ghetto. With 30,000 pages of writing, photographs, posters, and more, the Oyneg Shabes Archive is the most important cache of in-the-moment, eyewitness accounts from the Holocaust. It documents not only how the Jews of the ghetto died, but how they lived.

The film is based on the book of the same name by historian Samuel Kassow. Not to be missed!
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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 25–31, 2019
Riders this past week: 53,822
Rider miles this past week: 153,710

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Leif Hope, the Chairman of the Artist-Writers game and coach of the Artists for the past 40 years, was seen traveling from East Hampton to Amagansett headed for Kahn's Sporting Goods. Richard Burns, Chairman of Dan's Hamptons Media, was seen riding to Montauk from Amagansett carrying gift bags in anticipation of the big Dan's 60 Summers event at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina—where a new subway stop is being planned—on Friday, August 2. Sarah Jessica Parker was seen riding from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton carrying several bags of Harbor Market groceries.

THAT HEAT WAVE

Before he left on his vacation to Bimini last Friday, Commissioner Aspinall ordered all the air conditioners throughout the subway system turned on "full force" for the duration of last weekend's heat wave. Following these orders to the letter, temperatures on Saturday morning, when it went up to a "feels like" 104 degrees above ground, the subway system was an icy -12 degrees Fahrenheit. Contrary to what manager Perry Blister had hoped, many people passed out on the platforms due to the shock and had to be hospitalized at Southampton Hospital. Blister expressed sympathy and said their $2.75 subway turnstile swipe would be given to all those still hospitalized on Monday. In cash.

MOVIE SCRIPTS

Actor Bob Balaban was seen reading a script and mumbling while traveling between Quogue and Quiogue on Tuesday morning. When asked what he was reading by our celebrity spotter, he looked at her blankly. Oddly, at the same time, another spotter saw actor Kim Cattrell doing the same thing while traveling from Quiogue and Quogue. Perhaps they passed one another halfway that morning.

ELECTION COMING

Returning from his vacation on Tuesday after the heatwave, the Commissioner made his first campaign speech—his annual election is held every August 23—and referred to his perennial opponent, Giuseppe Contisorro, the Hamptons Subway staff barber, as a "spaghetti eater." This is the first time he has attacked Contisorro that way. People are shocked.

SELFIES

Our new marketing director, Karen Mackelwhale, is introducing an exciting new interactive feature for our riders. Beginning Monday, riders who wish to participate can magic-marker their first and last names onto cardboard and hold the cardboard up across their chests facing the surveillance cameras on every subway car. Smile and wave. Our eager summer interns will review the surveillance tapes and where they see the cardboard, the smile and the wave, they will freeze the surveillance tape, determine an attractive moment to pluck, and then post the result on that person's facebook page. And it's absolutely free.

THE CURVE AT TROUT POND

People often complain they get knocked about while standing in the subway cars when the subway curves around Trout Pond in Noyac. We have looked into this thoroughly over the years. There's nothing we can do. The pond curves and juts out into the right of way there. Though we are underground we are flush up against the pond down there and can do nothing else about it. Just get used to it. Or find a seat if you can.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I was not actually "on vacation" in Bimini last week. I was down there at the invitation of the Governor-General of that island to advise him on the possibility of having a subway system. Although the island is less than a mile in diameter, I did give him a verbal report of my recommendation, which was that it was a good thought but not for that island. So it was work for which I get overtime.

Police BLOTTER

MCGUMBUS AND FLORIDA MAN GO YACHTING

The rumors are true. Hamptons Police Department personnel were on full alert this week after learning that infamous Shelter Island troublemaker Old Man McGumbus—a 105-year-old former Chief Parachute Silk Decorator in WWII, and founder of the Men Seeking Keening Women dating app—was out of hiding and on the prowl with his new best friend, Florida Man.

According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, McGumbus dug out of his underground bunker on Shelter Island early Tuesday morning after nearly five years of subsisting on dried meats and maintaining almost no contact with the outside world. "It seems Florida Man, a notorious character from the Sunshine State, is indeed in the Hamptons this summer, and from what we understand, he went to see McGumbus and convinced him to emerge from his little iron warren late Monday night," Hirsch says. "Several hours after he agreed to come out, McGumbus was miraculously able to walk off the beach with little help from Florida Man, and the two went out to a series of local bars, eventually landing in Sag Harbor where they proceeded to get stinking drunk."

Multiple witnesses say the pair did "a lot of back slapping and 'I love you, man' bonding" before things took a darker turn. By the time bars closed at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, they had missed the last ferry back to Shelter Island and did not want to wait until the service started again at 5:40 a.m.

"Both McGumbus and Florida man boarded a large yacht docked at Long Wharf and attempted to commandeer it for a ride home," Hirsch explains. "Fortunately for us, they chose the wrong yacht." The mutineers, who thought they would simply make their demands heard and intimidate the yacht's captain to accede, were not expecting to be met by a well-known professional wrestling heel and gun aficionado Francis Balanger, aka Lieutenant Bloodlust. "Well, Mr. Balanger, the yacht's owner, made quick work of McGumbus and Florida Man, but something incredible happened in the process," Hirsch says, recounting the unbelievable course of events. "It turns out the three had a lot in common, and before long they were raiding the galley for bourbon, drinking together and hatching plans for new adventures on the high seas."

Police received four separate distress calls from the yacht after McGumbus and Florida Man boarded, but by the time officers arrived at Long Wharf, they could only watch as the large boat sped away. The distraught crewmembers who called them were left ashore with no ride home and a wild tale to tell.

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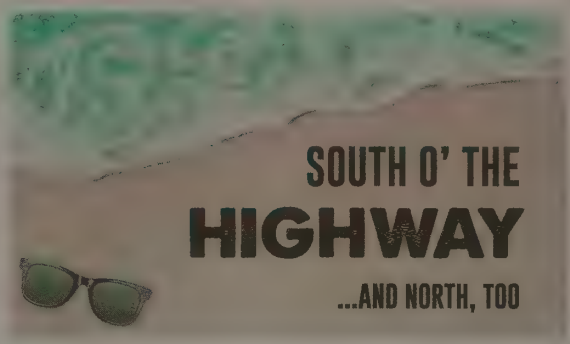


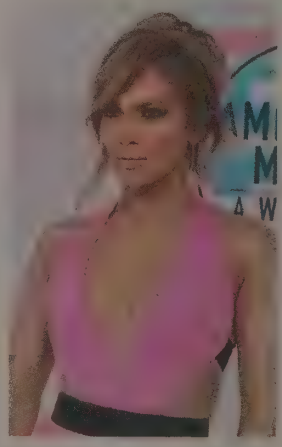
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

with open arms. So looking forward to our next encounter."

JIMMY FALLON

Is Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** headed to Broadway? Maybe. **Cameron Crowe**, who directed Fallon in 2000's *Almost Famous*, is bringing the film's musical adaptation to New York City—and has invited Fallon to reprise his role as music manager Dennis Hope on a "drop-in" basis. The musical plays San Diego in September.

In addition to hosting Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 19, South Fork resident **David Burtka** hosted Capital One's Unlimited Summer party at New York City's Soho Grand Hotel last Wednesday. Burtka, who has a partnership with Capital One, celebrated his new cookbook, *Life is a Party*, during the event—and was cheered on by his supportive spouse, **Neil Patrick Harris**.



JENNIFER LOPEZ

The first trailer for *Hustlers*, starring Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez**, was released last Wednesday. The film, inspired by a *New York* Magazine article, follows a group of exotic dancers who strategically use their talents for personal gain. Lopez apparently visited a strip club with fiancé **Alex Rodriguez** to prepare for her role. Directed by **Lorene Scafaria**, *Hustlers* hits theaters September 13.

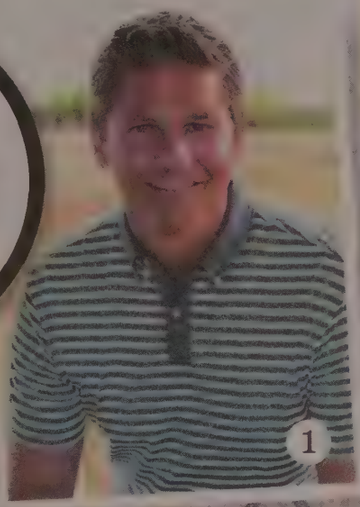
Colin Jost, *Saturday Night Live* star and South Fork regular, will host C.U. OUT East, a benefit for the Celiac Disease Center at Columbia University, at East Hampton's Guild Hall on July 27. He'll be joined by the Wallflowers, who will take the stage for an intimate concert. Said **Craig Friedman**, co-chairman of the Celiac Disease Council, "We are thrilled to be hosting our first benefit concert in the Hamptons... We are striving to put on the best night of entertainment of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 52

Page 27

Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend 2019

The biggest food & wine events in the Hamptons—Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on July 19 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 20—were sold-out smashes as top chefs, winemakers and purveyors treated foodies to two fabulous nights of fun on the waterfront at Mecox Bay Dairy and Fairview Farm at Mecox. Photographs by Barbara Lassen, David Wexler and Hailey Burling



1. GrillHampton host **David Burtka**
2. GrillHampton Celebrity Judges: **Josh Tanner, Scott Feldman, Mike Puma, David Rose, Adam Richman**
3. **Lisanne Bruno, Mickey Paraskevas**
4. **Aga Pilarski, Michelle McAteer**, BNB Bank, **Greg Pilarski, Kevin O'Connor**, BNB Bank
5. **Lillian and Peter Santaniello**, T-Mobile
6. **Jeff King**, New York Prime Beef
7. **Nancy** and **Daniel Pollera**
8. **Lisa Frangipane, Vera DeVincenzo**, California Closets
9. **Kelly Kelly, Brian Kelly**, East End Tick & Mosquito
10. Taste of Two Forks host **Lauren Scala**

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A Pivotal Moment

When Steven Spielberg Bought a House in East Hampton, Things Changed

PAUL BRUTNOOGE/PMC

BY DAN RATTINER

Steven Spielberg bought a home on West End Avenue in East Hampton in 1977, when the Hamptons was not yet The Hamptons. A good case can be made that, like Moses leading his flock, his moving here caused the start of the rush of actors, directors, producers, writers and other film people who now comprise, on certain occasions, what seems to be 101% of the entire population in these parts.

But if Spielberg has had an enormous influence in the Hamptons, it's also true that the Hamptons has had a noticeable influence on him. Besides *Jaws*, which began as a best-selling book about the Hamptons and was originally scheduled to be filmed in the Hamptons, he has made a second award-winning film about a trial that had its obscure beginnings aboard a slave ship anchored offshore Montauk with some of its crew coming ashore, and he acted as executive producer for a third movie whose ending featured a tsunami that hit the Hamptons (the scene filmed in Amagansett).

Steven Spielberg was just a promising young filmmaker from suburban Los Angeles when he was approached by Universal to direct the movie *Jaws*. He became familiar with the book. Author Peter Benchley presented the Hamptons—mentioning some of our towns by name—as the beautiful and quiet peninsula it then was, as a community where the mayor was terrified not of the man-eating shark but of the fact they had a man-eating shark that, if it became public, would ruin that year's summer resort season.

I do not know how Spielberg arrived at the decision to move here, but he certainly must have toured the Hamptons with other studio bigwigs and decided that it was indeed quiet and beautiful, but not quiet enough to make the plot plausible. So instead, the movie was filmed on an island, Martha's Vineyard.

It was soon after the movie was made—it premiered on the east coast in 1975 at East Hampton Cinema, with the actors and filmmakers

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getting the full red-carpet treatment right here on Main Street—that Spielberg and his then-wife, Amy Irving, bought a property at the head of West End Road in East Hampton and made it into the compound of buildings that it is today. Soon thereafter, the two major costars in that movie bought homes in the Hamptons. Roy Scheider, the chief of police, was one. Richard Dreyfuss, the young scientist, was the other. A third, Robert Shaw, who played the fisherman Quint, died of a heart attack in 1978. There seems little doubt though that Quint, the shark hunter, was modeled both in the book and the movie on the irascible Montauk shark hunter Frank Mundus. Both were loud, self-absorbed, rifle-toting personalities.

In 1997, a few years after filming his award-winning film *Schindler's List*, about the evils of Nazi Germany, Spielberg took on the evils of slavery by filming a little known incident involving Cinque, a slave from Africa kidnapped by slave ship to Cuba, who, along with 50 other slaves, was being transported to a smaller ship along the Cuban coast to the plantation of a new owner. They broke their chains and rebelled, took over the vessel and made the ship's crew, now hostages, sail the ship *La Amistad* away from Cuba and back to Africa.

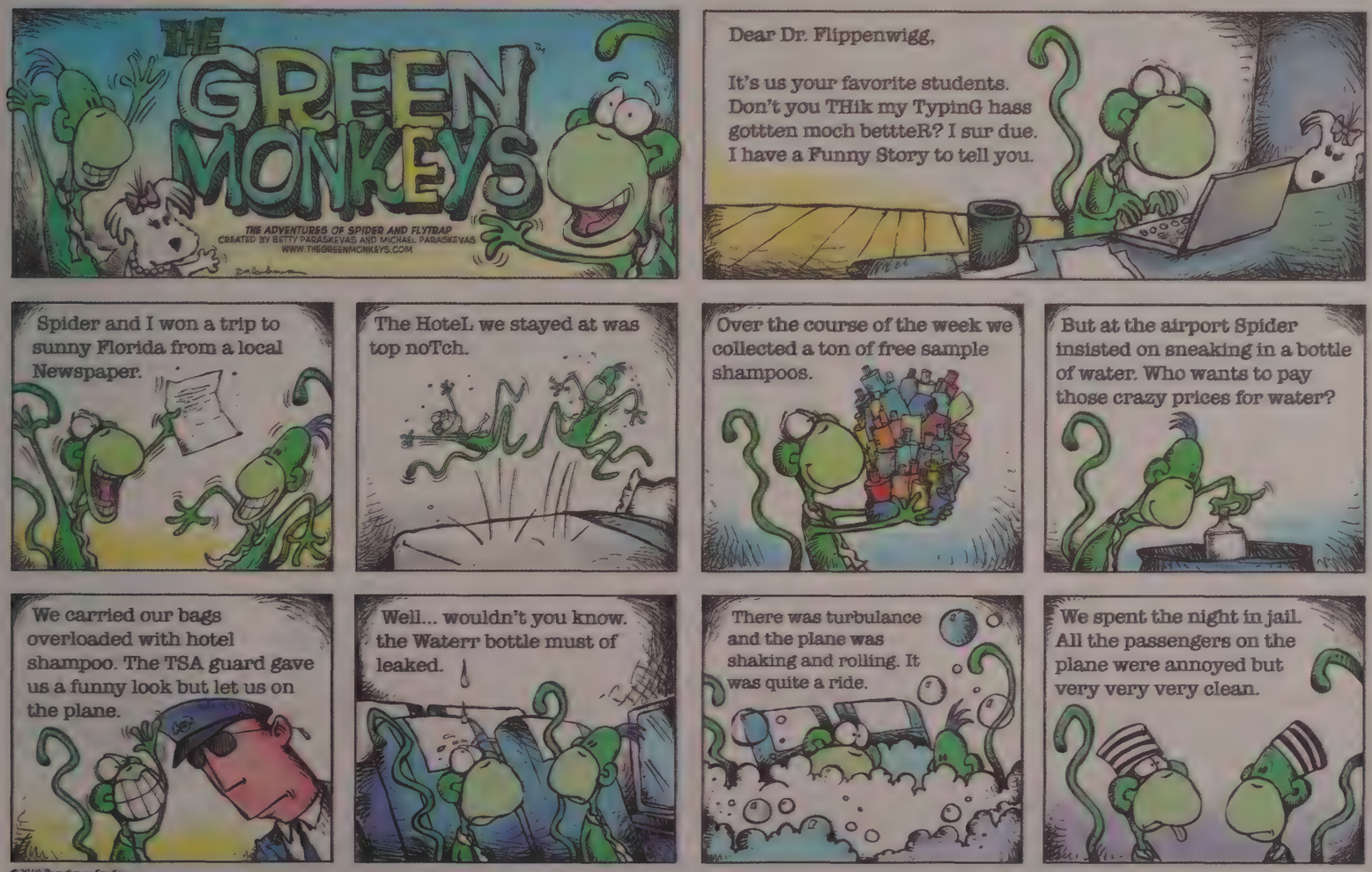
By day, they sailed toward the morning sun, which the slaves knew was the correct direction, but by night, the crew, with no sun visible, sailed north, soon arriving as an almost floating wreck off Montauk. There, Cinque and others went ashore briefly for directions and supplies, and during that interval an American frigate by chance appeared on the horizon, took over the ship, gathered up Cinque and the others, and accompanied *La Amistad* to Connecticut.

The trial of Cinque, the ringleader now accused by Spain of kidnapping Spanish citizens and murder—the captain had been stabbed—was the subject of the rest of the film. In the end, Cinque was convicted—President Martin Van Buren at the time did not want to make this into an international incident with Spain—but with Cinque sentenced to be returned Africa, courtesy of the U.S. Navy. This was done, and Cinque, who cared little about any celebrity status, disappeared into his tribe and never was heard from again.

Spielberg might have known about this incident, because *Dan's Papers* amongst others had published an account of it a few years prior. *Amistad* had not been the title of a book, as far as I know. In any case, the film, which starred Anthony Hopkins, Morgan Freeman and Matthew McConaughey, was an artistic success and further burnished Spielberg's reputation.

The third film with connections to the Hamptons was *Deep Impact*, an end-of-the-world movie that according to scientists fairly accurately described what we were in for in the event a meteor struck the planet. The tie-in was only one scene, but it was filmed in Amagansett. People were placed on the beach to be the recipients of the enormous tsunami that resulted from the meteor's splash into the north Atlantic—it was CGI'd in, since we didn't exactly have a tsunami—and some friends of mine were extras in that scene, in which they were to express horror and panic.

Spielberg lives a very private life on his compound at the head of West End Avenue. He's rarely seen in public. But he, together with his second wife, Kate Capshaw, and their children are here, and we are proud to have them.



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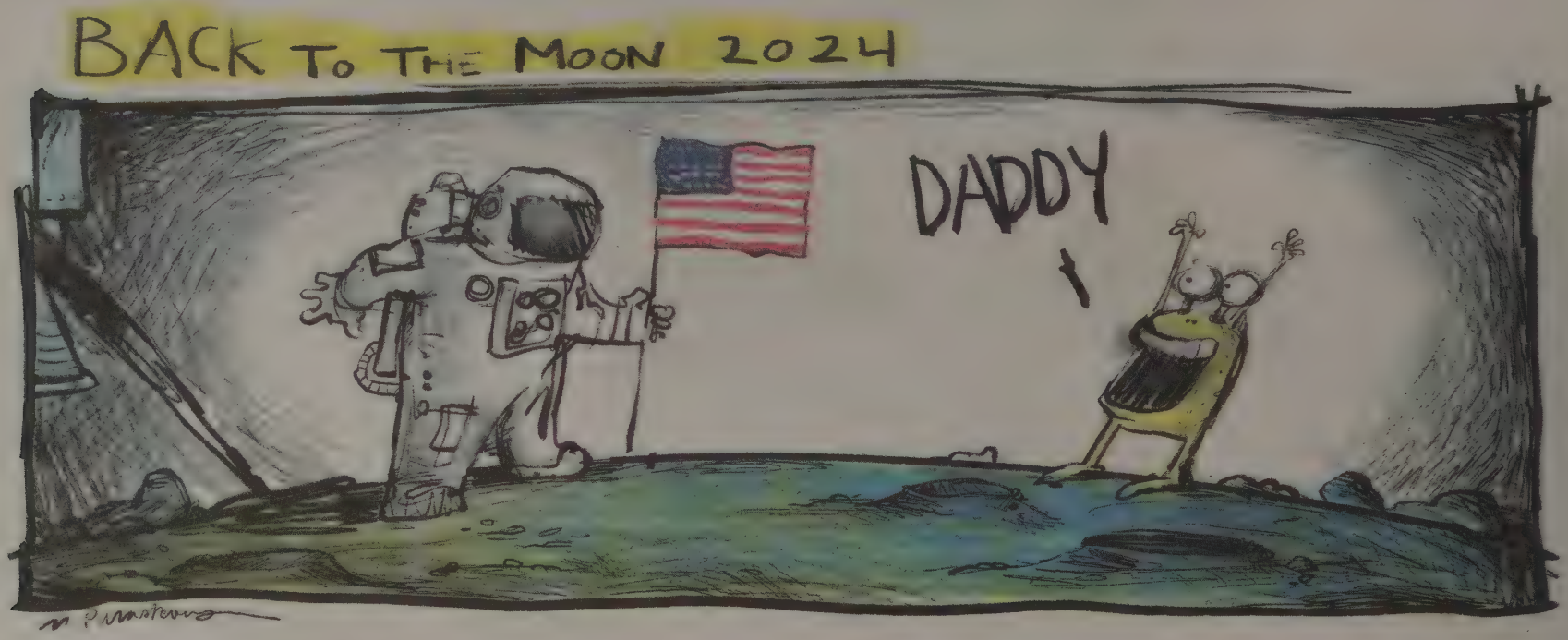
Mooning

Thoughts on the Thoughts About Man Going to the Moon 50 Years Ago



BY DAN RATTINER

This past week was exactly 50 years since the first American landed on the moon. There was a lot of media coverage about it, about how from each opposite perspective the moon and the earth could be clearly seen as just two marbles floating through the cold darkness of space, about how Grumman Aerospace, with its facilities in Bethpage and Riverhead, built the moon lander, about how when our first astronaut stepped off the metal ladder and onto the moon's sandy surface, he said "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind."

Not mentioned, however, was a report of a recent discovery on the moon that could have disastrous consequences for mankind.

Scientists at NASA and the University of Baylor in Texas have reported that the moon has an increased pull of gravity at its south pole. The area is in a place called the Aitken basin, a circular crater with a diameter of more than 1,000 miles.

Something metallic is under there. We've got all sorts of little vehicles that scoot around on the surface, measuring things, as you know. And the belief is that something very large—perhaps an asteroid or something else metal—must have hit the moon a few billion years ago and burrowed itself into this crater, with dust and ice eventually covering it over so that nobody until today has noticed it.

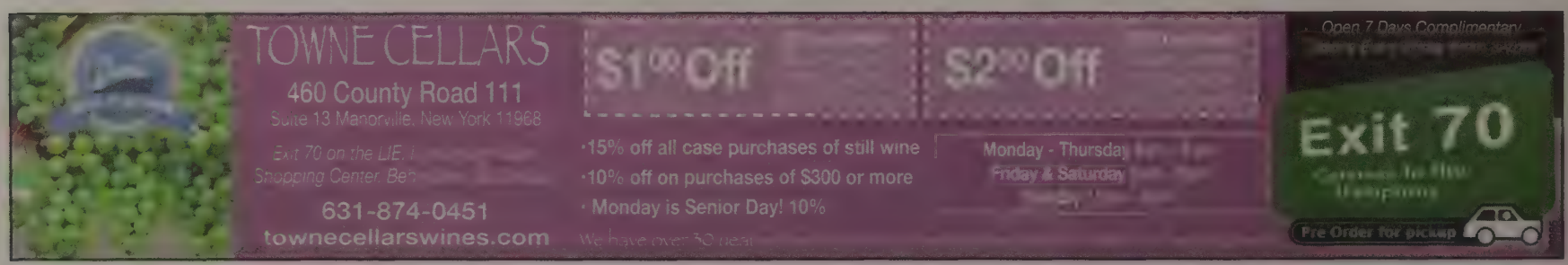
Well, I've seen this movie. It came to the Edwards Theatre in East Hampton when I was about 14 years old and scared the hell out us. The trouble started because the scientists at this remote base at the Earth's North Pole—we hadn't been to the moon yet—couldn't leave well enough alone. Exploring around outside their Quonset huts in their awkward white-canvas suits with the flashlights strapped to their foreheads just above their snow goggles, they come across a huge dark shadow just under the ice. One of them comments that the shadow seems to be in the shape of one of those fake flying saucers crazy people talk about. They pace off the shadow, measuring it. It's about the size of a football field. They dig a little with shovels, but that's not getting them very far very fast. They trudge back to the communications hut—there's an aerial attached to a pole outside—to report this to their base at Thule by short-wave radio. They make initial contact, but then, suddenly, the radio issues only a buzz of static. Did any message get through? Hello? Base to Thule, hello? There doesn't appear to be anything wrong with the short-wave. The buzz seems to be coming from some other broadcast device the technician operating it says. But how could that be? There's nobody here on the ice for more than a thousand miles.

Then night falls, and the scientists—there's eight of them, seven handsome men and one smart, savvy woman—bring out big floodlights to shine down into the ice to keep whatever is there under surveillance while they all, except for one who agrees to sit in a truck with the motor running keeping watch, return to the barracks hut to go to sleep for the night. Now, snow begins to fall, the flakes illuminated in the glare of the lights.

Big mistake, going to sleep and leaving the lights on.

During the night, the floodlights begin to melt the ice. We see trickles of cold water flowing across the ice. Then, the ice cracks to reveal the silvery metal outside of the ship, way down below, where there is a door. The crack widens and the ice pulls away. Then the door slowly creaks as it begins to open. There is a close-up of the edge of this door. A puff of steam billows out. Then a big, hairy green hand appears in the opening and reaches around from the inside, gripping the door tight on the outside and pushing it open further. The hand's fingernails are long and filthy. Its knuckles are enlarged with some sort of alien arthritis. A deep grunting sound echoes from within the ship. And then, in a shower of sparks, all the floodlights go out, the volunteer in the truck awakens with a start, and suddenly, in the seat next to me in the theater, my best friend's 10-year-old younger brother, Davey, moans, leaps up and runs as fast as he can up the aisle to the lobby. We find him up there at the end of the movie, hiding in the theater manager's office.

The movie was *The Thing*. The original, in black-and-white, circa 1955.



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Blue Crabs

Restaurant Named for a Delicacy Famous from Elsewhere Doesn't Last Long

ISTOCK

BY DAN RATTINER

Restaurants in the Hamptons come and go. We try the new ones. Everyone's a food critic. It gets a thumbs up or a thumbs down.

A year or so ago, a new restaurant opened up in the building on the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton across from the Carvel. I took one look at the name out front, thought this couldn't possibly succeed, and privately vowed to never eat there. Now it's gone. There may have been another reason it closed, maybe even a good one, but my opinion is it was the name.

"Hudson Blue Crab House."

Looking at that name, I believed there was somebody who thought that the people of eastern Long Island, which qualifies as one of the great fisheries in the world, would somehow want to eat a kind of shellfish that is not caught commercially here and, by its very name, made you think of a big truck with ice and crabs in crates in the back being driven for hours and hours to get these crabs here from upstate New York, which is famous for them.

The owner of this place, I thought, must really be proud of his Hudson Blue crabs. And, of course, we would love them, too.

We here on the East End are proud of the fish we are famous for: striped bass, fluke, bluefish, lobsters and clams. Our commercial fishermen harvest them fresh right off our shores. Recently, in fact, there was someone with a computer program that, I was told, could arrange with customers to tell them the very time of day the fish he was about to eat got caught. The waiter could announce it.

It seemed to me that featuring Hudson Blue crabs would be like opening a restaurant here that featured Idaho potatoes. It would be like opening a wine shop that sold only California wines. Strawberries? We get the famous strawberries from Costa Rica here.

The building that housed the Hudson Blue Crab House has for nearly half a century been occupied by one restaurant or another. And I have a story to tell about the time this place was called The Hayground Tavern. I think about this story every time I drive by this restaurant, no matter what they call it.

As you know, I've been writing this newspaper for 60 years. The names of the restaurants come and go. Back in the 1980s there was a time it was called The Hayground Tavern.

I was selling all the ads in the paper myself back then. I'd walk around town with a sales pack under my arm. When The Hayground Tavern opened, I went in. It was a local tavern and Tom, the man behind the bar, said he was the owner. He bought $2,000 worth of ads that year. He signed the contract, we shook hands and the ads got published every week. But he never sent a check.

That fall, I stopped in to get a check and he said he didn't have it but would mail it by the following week. When he didn't do that, I called and he said, oh, I forgot, I'll do it next week. This went on a while and he was very polite, but the following spring he still hadn't paid it and I was still getting "anytime now" excuses when I called.

I went along with it. I liked my customers. This routine continued on through the second year—I wouldn't sell him a new ad until he paid for the earlier one, of course—and in the fall the dance continued.

At this point I told him if he didn't pay I'd have to take him to Southampton small claims court, where matters under $3,000 are decided. He said no worries. The check will be in your hands next week.

When again it wasn't, I had a summons served on him. There was a court date. When he didn't show up, the judge awarded me a default judgement, and soon after that I called to tell him the sheriff would be showing up to get the money.

About two months later, I was upstairs in my office in the Dan's Papers building when I heard a ruckus downstairs that sounded like fighting. There was shouting and doors slamming and chairs moving about. I ran down the stairs to find everybody in the front office on their hands and knees on the floor, picking up hundreds of dollar bills. They were everywhere.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"It was that guy from The Hayground Tavern," the office manager said. "He threw all this money at us. He said, 'Tell Dan Rattiner to never come into The Hayground Tavern again.' Then he left, slamming the door."

It was everything he owed.

After that, every time I'd drive by The Hayground Tavern, a bolt of fear would stab through me. Ten years went by. Then someone told me they'd heard there were new owners of The Hayground Tavern. "Great!" I said.

I immediately raced over, parked out front, took out my sales pack and strode in the front door. People were sitting at the bar. From behind the bar, a man turned and looked at me.

"You! Out!" he shouted.

And out I got.

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Dishing on Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend 2019

Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend was the place to be as thousands of guests sipped and savored and sang and danced their way through two unforgettable sell-out nights on the beautiful Fairview Farm at Mecox waterfront in Bridgehampton. Whether you were at the seventh annual Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef—traveling back to the 1980s with Jessie's Girl and casting your vote for the best dish of the night served up by one of the 16 competing chefs—or tasting your way through some 40 chefs and purveyors from the Hamptons and North Fork at the ninth annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks, it was a culinary celebration like no other, filled with countless memorable, mouthwatering moments...

KINTIKI SPICED THINGS UP WITH THEIR CHICKEN WING LOLLIPOP.

The coolest spot in the Hamptons had to be the delightfully breezy BNB VIP Lounge, where guests raised countless toasts, took endless photos and watched the sun go down over the glittering waters of Mecox Bay.

Burgers, tacos, sushi rolls...Chef Scott Kampf hit the Taste of Summer Weekend trifecta, serving up treats from his three restaurants—Union Burger Bar, Union Cantina and Southampton Social Club—over the two tasty nights. When asked if his he was aiming to fill up guests' bellies before they could taste the competition, Union Burger Bar owner Ian Duke said Chef Scott Kampf's UBB Double Burger and fries was an attempt at "making it memorable"—and he definitely accomplished that!

Gurney's Resorts did their waterfront heritage proud with perfectly summertime-light crudo by Scarpetta Beach and the aromatic Smoked Tilefish courtesy of Showfish at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina.

North Fork Chocolate Company Chef Steven Amaral struck gold—Aquebogue Gold, that it—with creations that would make Willy Wonka jealous. Salt-rimmed chocolate-margarita shot, anyone?

"Here's to the past 45 years and the next century of Long Island wine!"—Toast raised to Costello di Borghese, home of Long Island Wine Country's first vines when the land was planted by Louisa and Alex Hargrave.

The best way to eat Topping Rose House's brilliant combination of cucumber-elderflower jelly, oyster kimchi, flowers and kwek kwek—that's a fried quail egg to the uninitiated—proved to be a single, scintillating mouthful.

"I think there's more flavors than ingredients!"—Rave heard over Chef Stephan Bogardus's crab and summer bean salad with harissa and cashew "butter."

"Biodynamic" has been called an ethical, esoteric, ecological approach to farming and food. Claudio's grilled local biodynamic beets and peaches were called "outrageous," "awesome" and "fantastic" by a trio of guests who immediately went back for seconds and thirds.

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There was plenty of cheering and friendly trash-talk around the cornhole boards, but the weekend's top in-your-face strike-a-pose moment went to the guest in the appropriate purple shirt doing his best Megan Rapinoe impression after scoring a foosball goal in the California Closets Fun Zone.

Proof that you don't need glasses to make a toast: two guests clinking shells that held Chef Robby Beaver's sublime Oysters Friskafella—Peconic Gold oysters with garlic chipotle spinach and Parmigiana aioli.

"Duck is what we do!" said Chef Guy Rouge of Mirabelle, and his pillowy rissoles of duck and foie gras with local tomato sauce and fresh herbs proved he does it like nobody else.

What's better than strawberries and lemonade on summer night? Strawberry Lemonade made with Tito's Handmade Vodka and served on ice.

The Craigs Creamery cheddar tastings elevated the farm-to-table experience with creamy cheeses courtesy of eight New York farms coming together in a culinary cooperative. Say that three times, fast.

It was a Kentucky-via-the-Hamptons jaunt for everyone who stepped up to the Woodford Reserve barrel-on-wheels and sipped their award-winning bourbon and rye.

Farmers market trips are going to have a Taste of Summer touch thanks to those great reusable totes handed out by our friends at Fresh Direct.

Chef Arthur Wolf doubled everyone's porcine pleasure with his grilled pulled pork quesadillas at GrillHampton and slow-smoked BBQ pulled pork sliders at Taste of Two Forks. Maybe we should've called it Taste of Two Porks...

This year's Taste of Two Forks celebrity host was Lauren Scala of WNBC's *Today in New York*. As she greeted the crowd under the big tent, the Emmy-winning reporter, born in Mineola, Long Island, exclaimed enthusiastically, "I'm honored to be here!" Scala is also the host of Taxi TV's *Backseat Bites*.

OYSTERS FRISKAFELLA BY CHEF ROBBY BEAVER OF THE FRISKY OYSTER

Libations were filled with international flair. Guests cooled off with glasses of Rosé Piscine, the French rosé made specifically to drink on the rocks, while Zacapa combined their Ron Zacapa rum and coconut water inside a delightful carved coconut, a refreshing and unique cocktail.

It's official. Whether sitting in the T-Mobile VIP lounge and snapping photos with the bay in the background, powering their phones at the T-Mobile charging stations or gazing out over the crowd, guests agree that the official color of summer is...magenta!

MAIN ROAD BISCUIT CO. SERVED UP A SWEET TREAT.

The line for Shinnecock Lobster Factory at Taste of Two Forks was consistently long, thanks to their savory lobster fritter with truffle fondue, courtesy of chef Marco Barrila.

Main Road Biscuit Co.'s light, fluffy mini buttermilk biscuits topped with peach vanilla jam and fresh whipped cream proved to be a nice, sweet treat.

The tent was never without solid sounds, thanks to Anthony Scott aka DJ Phresh as part of the Dan's Taste of CONTINUED ON PAGE 48

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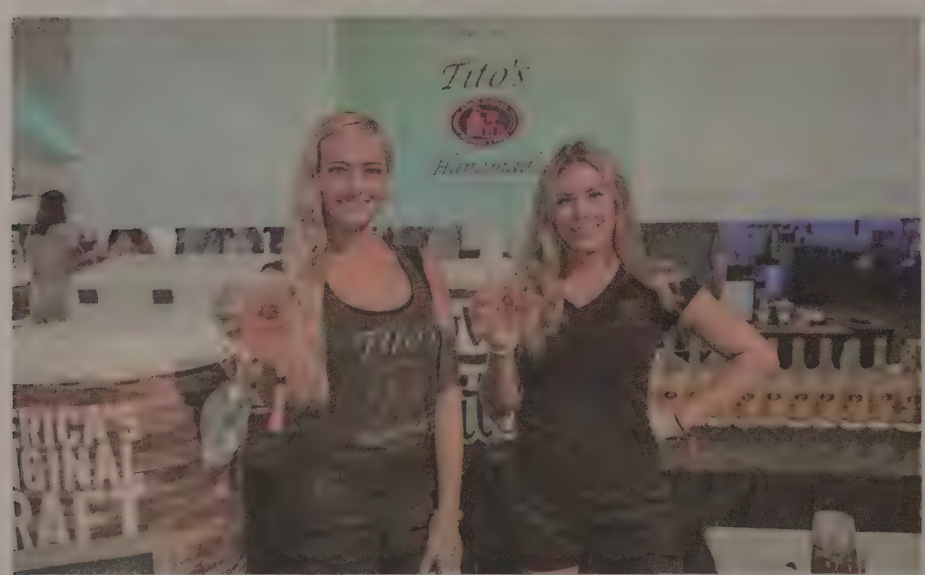
SNAPSHOTS FROM GRILLHAMPTON & TASTE OF TWO FORKS

GRILLHAMPTON JUDGE'S CHOICE WINNER PETER AMBROSE OF EVENTS BY PETER AMBROSE

ROSÉ PISCINE ON ICE IS NICE.

THE ESSENCE OF A PERFECT SUMMERTIME COCKTAIL...



TITO'S HANDMADE VODKA SERVED THEIR SIGNATURE STRAWBERRY LEMONADE.

THE SUBURBAN PROPANE TEAM FIRED THINGS UP ALL NIGHT.

THE FAMILY GRUBB HUBB SERVED UP VEGAN AND MEATY FARE.

SUB-ZERO, WOLF AND COVE ARE AT THE HEART OF GREAT SUMMER CELEBRATIONS.

ACQUA PANNA AND S.PELLEGRINO MADE FOR A REFRESHING WEEKEND.

IT WAS A THREE-PEAT FOR CHEF MATTY BOUDREAU OF THE PRESTON HOUSE & HOTEL AND TEAM WITH THE GRILLHAMPTON PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD.

THE ACTION WAS FAST AND FURIOUS IN THE CALIFORNIA CLOSETS FUN ZONE.

JESSIE'S GIRL ROCKED THE TENT AT GRILLHAMPTON

THE CAMPARI TEAM KEPT THE CROWD SMILING WITH COLORFUL LIBATIONS

A BEAUTIFUL BMW ALWAYS BRINGS AN AIR OF ELEGANCE AND EXCITEMENT.

PHOTO BY BARBARA LASSEN, DAVID WEXLER, HAILEY BURLING, CAROLE BLANKMAN GINSBURG

SNAPSHOTS FROM GRILLHAMPTON & TASTE OF TWO FORKS

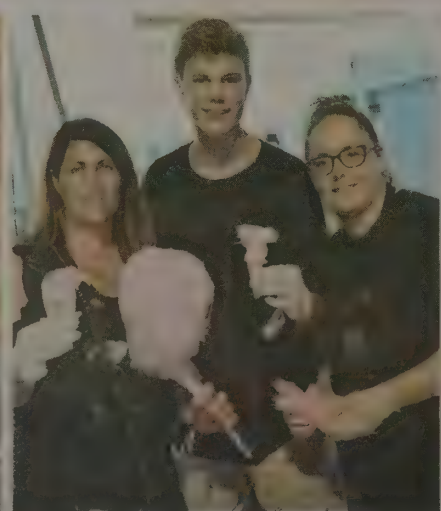
THE SPECTACULAR CHEFS OF TASTE OF TWO FORKS

SAY CHEESE WITH THE CRAIGS CREAMERY TEAM.

CHEF STEVE AMARAL AND ALANAH IVANS OF NORTH FORK CHOCOLATE

ALL SMILES WITH FOUR SEASONS PRIVATE RESIDENCES

LIFE'S A BEACH AT GURNEY'S STAR ISLAND.



IT'S A CARNIVAL WORLD WITH SHOCK ICE CREAM.

A TOAST TO LONG ISLAND WINE AND CASTELLO DI BOR-

CHEERS TO BLUE MOON.

VOLUME VII / ISSUE 4 / JULY 26, 2019

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HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE & LIFESTYLE...STEP INSIDE

MAD ABOUT MADOO
THE LEGENDARY SANCTUARY

LOVELY LANDSCAPES
GARDEN DESIGNERS REVEAL ALL

PLUS: WEDNESDAY MARTIN, BURNING LOVE, HAMPTONS HOME MUST-HAVES, MASTER FRAMER AND MORE

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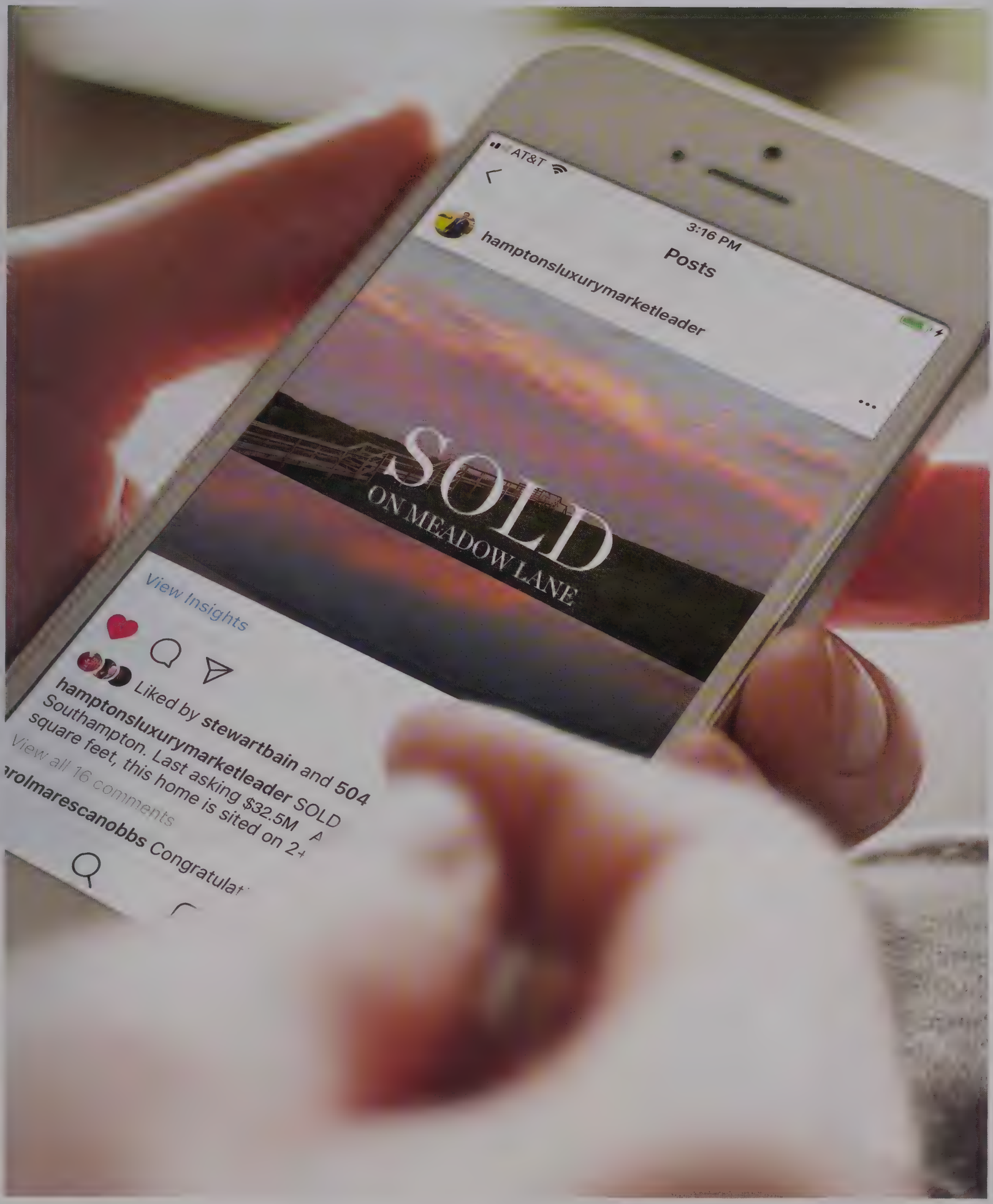
With 39-plus years of success listing and selling the best properties on the East End, Tim Davis has become one of the most sought-after brokers in the country, offering buyer agency and seller agency representation.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Southampton. Last asking $32.5M
square feet, this home is sited on 2
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NEW IN SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS

A great central location in Sagaponack to enjoy it all. Moments to Wolffer Vineyards, Sagg Main Beach and equal distance to Bridgehampton Main Street and Sag Harbor Village. Designed and crafted with quality materials, fine finishes and attention to detail. Boasting 5,800 SF of luxurious living, the open floor-plan reflects modern living with light and bright spaces. **$3.795M WEB# 105995**

GORGEOUS WATER MILL ESTATE WITH TENNIS

Located in Water Mill north comes a new transitional Gambrel designed and crafted by Andreassi development. The majestic property is secluded behind mature plantings and sited on 2 acres. Boasting 6,800 SF of luxurious living on three floors, the open floorplan reflects modern living with light and bright spaces, wide plank oak flooring and bespoke woodwork. **$4.795M WEB# 111750**

GRAND SOUTHAMPTON ESTATE OVERLOOKING 20 ACRES OF LONG SPRINGS FARM

Set on 2+ acres overlooking 20 acres of **LONG SPRING FARM**, a spectacular new luxury residence by master builder, Jack Curto, Principle of Curto & Curto Development. Moments to Southampton Village and famed ocean beaches. Surrounded by open fields with sweeping vistas with southwestern exposure and spectacular sunsets. Designed and crafted to perfection with a keen attention to the bespoke millwork and fine detail that Jack is known for. $7,995,000

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MODERN BY PERELLO DESIGN & BUILD
Under construction and nearing completion this Bridgehampton Modern retreat features 7 bedrooms, 8 full baths, 2 half baths, resort style pool and spa, pool house, finished lower level and sunken tennis court on 1.4 acres overlooking Campbell Stables. Combining an authentic timber frame set among modern finishes this house truly is one-of-a-kind. $8,995M WEB# 344316

NEW LUXURY RESIDENCE IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
This new development by Shelter Rock Estates has been designed and sited impeccably to maximize this half acre village property and capture the brilliant south western exposure. Offering 6,200 SF of luxurious living on 3 levels with an open floor plan for modern living featuring 7 bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths. $4,995M WEB# 113643

THE MODERN BARN® ON THE HANDS CREEK FARM ENCLAVE
The Modern Barn® Vision 2020 represents architectural design ahead of its time. This newly crafted 8,000 SF home showcases contemporary aesthetics, newest in smart-home tech and the forward-thinking philosophy of Plum Builders all on a peaceful 1.44+/- acres in East Hampton. $4.19M WEB# 343528

Combined with his in-depth knowledge and analytical approach to the Hamptons real estate market, James inspires trust and confidence. It's what makes buyers, sellers and developers want to work with him — not just once, but over and over again.

CORCORAN
JKP
EAST END

STEP INSIDE...

JULY 26, 2019

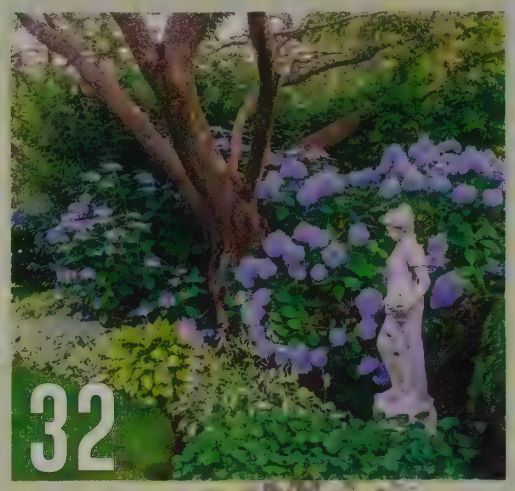
MAD ABOUT MADOO

22

Step inside this historic confluence of art and imagination

LOVELY LANDSCAPES

Inspiration comes from near and far in the Hamptons' most beautiful gardens



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MY HAMPTONS

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WEDNESDAY MARTIN

Best-selling author
Pleasure Prioritizer
Sag Harbor Aficionado

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Featured Listings Presented by

Ann Ciardullo & Keith Green

Resolutely Private Modern Masterpiece, *East Hampton*

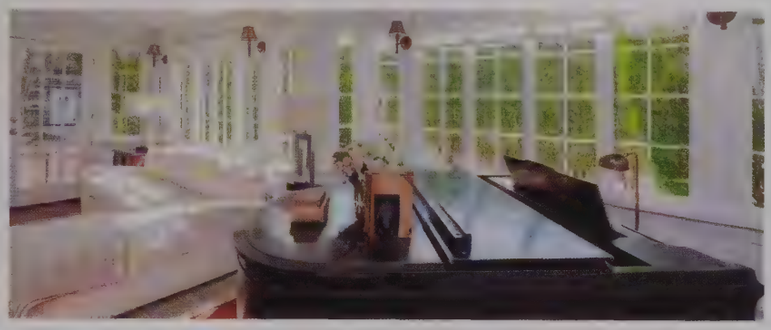
SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0048507 — *Newly listed at $8,495,000*

Four-Seasons Compound-Pool & Tennis, *Southampton Village*

749HILLSTREET.COM — *Now reduced to $4,500,000*

Beautifully Designed Custom Residence, *East Hampton*

105COVEHOLLOWROAD.COM — *Newly listed at $4,495,000*



Six Bedroom Compound with Cottage, *Southampton Village*

268HILLSTREET.COM — *Offered at $3,395,000*

Dramatic Tudor Mansion, *East Hampton*

24NORTHBAYLANE.COM — *Offered at $2,995,000*

Striking Sunset Views with Condo/Village Comforts , *Sag Harbor*

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0048544 — *Newly listed at $2,495,000*

Secluded Oasis In The Dunes, *Amagansett*

78CLIFFROAD.COM — *Newly listed at $2,495,000*

The Best Of All Seasons, *East Hampton*

22BULLRUN.COM — *Now reduced to $2,100,000*

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QUAINT BEACH COTTAGE Shelter Island — 346003
$3,250,000 - Views of Gardiner's Bay | 5BR | 2.5BA | 2,697 SF | .86 Acre | Heated Pool at Waters Edge | Fully Bulkheaded Property | Detached 2-Car Garage

CUSTOM BUILT POST MODERN Shelter Island — Web# 343899
$1,500,000 - 3BR | 2.5BA | 2,700 SF | Open Floorplan for Entertaining | Double-Sided Fireplace | Full Basement | .70 Acre | Heated Gunite Pool | 2-Car Garage

SUNNY EXPANSIVE COLONIAL Shelter Island — Web# 344195
$1,475,000 - Built in 2016 | 3,046 SF | 4BR | 3.5BA | Heated Pool Open Floorplan Central Air | Great Room and Office | Park-Like Setting

MODERN DAY RENOVATION Shelter Island — Web# 105581
$1,325,000 - Victorian | 3BR | 3BA | 2,026 SF | Many Original Details | Eat-in Kitchen with Breakfast Nook and Fireplace | 1 Acre in Histroic District | Permit in Place for Pool

REMODELED VINTAGE BEACH COTTAGE Shelter Island — Web# 101535
$999,000 - Built in 1770 | Completely Renovated | 2BR | 2.5BA | 1,519 SF | Fireplace and Wood Stove | Full Basement | 1.4 Acres | Room for Pool, Tennis and Expansion

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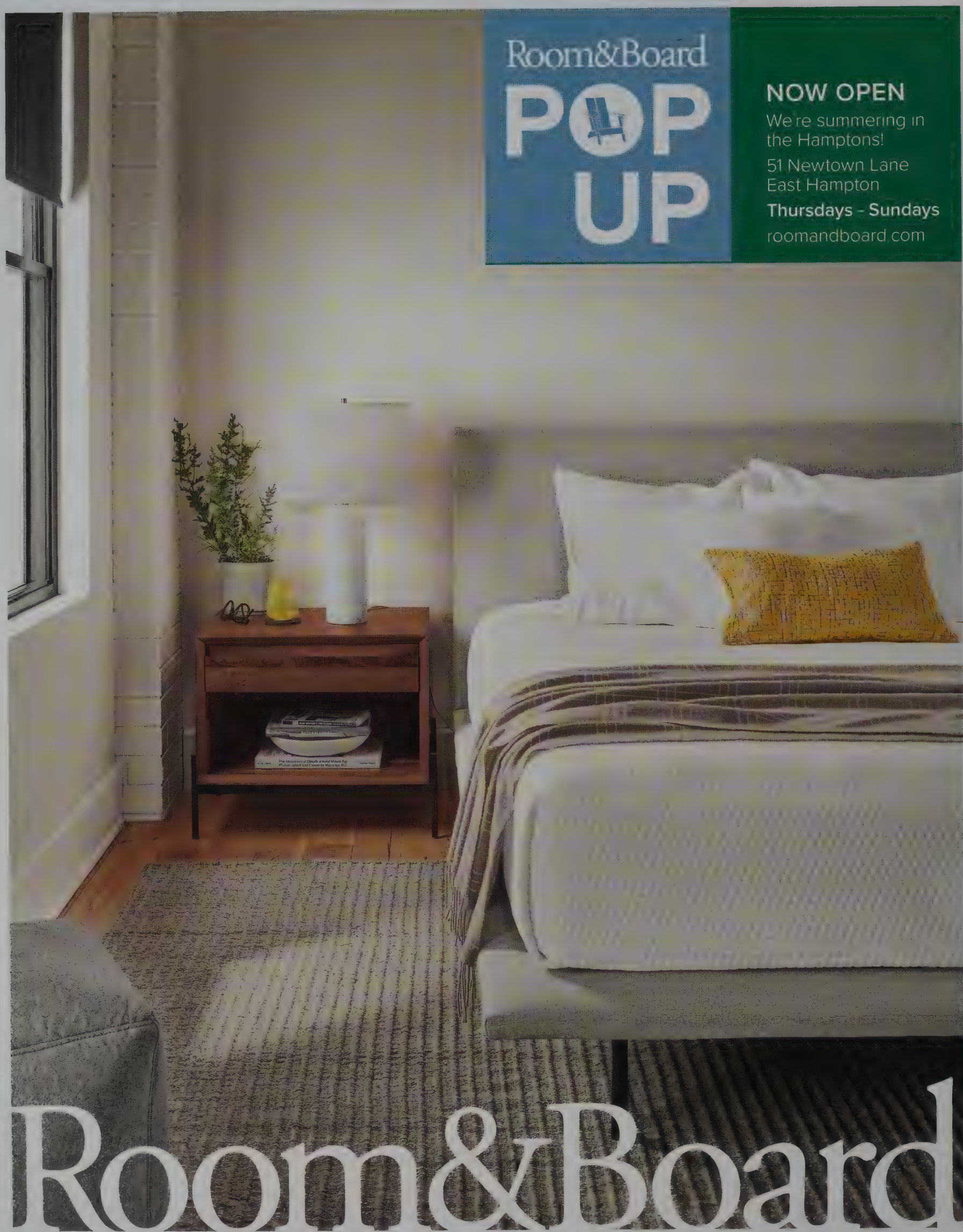
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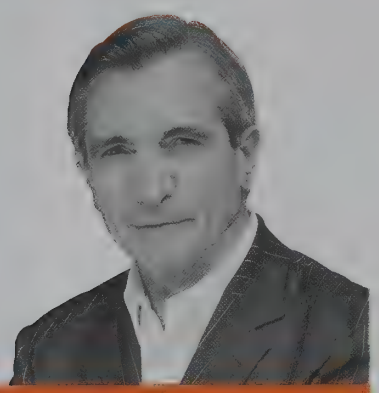
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

The features Hamptons buyers demand in 2019

MUST-HAVE AMENITIES

Fire pits, entertaining kitchens, pools with sun shelves... What are the essential features Hamptons buyers are looking for in 2019?



ENZO MORABITO
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

In today's market, buyers are looking for new or fully renovated, turnkey properties. Four en-suite bedrooms and a pool are the minimum requirements, and many buyers prefer a first floor master. Open entertainment space with a large great room is important. Access to beaches is crucial!

ANN CIARDULLO
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

It seems that the decades old quest for icing-on-the-cake amenities like outdoor showers has been eclipsed by the latest and greatest fire pits and outdoor kitchens. Who knows where all that goes next? But there is a significant shift in what is really essential. As the Hamptons gallops toward becoming a more four-seasons area, understanding what is "essential" poses an interesting dilemma. No matter what season it is, people come to the Hamptons to spend time with family and friends. So the challenge in finding the right home is this: "What room is going to give us space to joyfully congregate year-round—season to season, holiday to holiday—and where am I going to go to get away from all of them and have some time to myself?" A great Hamptons home has to have both.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

There has been a shift from indoor living toward enjoying the outdoors. With that in mind, outdoor living spaces that are equipped with entertainment amenities such as high-end grills, fridges, high-end TVs, speakers along with luxurious comfortable furniture, fire pits and fireplaces are definitely attractive.

JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

What buyers want is totally price driven: depending on the price point, the amenities the buyers look for are different. One constant is cleanliness and uncluttered space! Buyers are really looking for a clean palette they can see themselves and their favorite things in. Most prefer not to have to do any work!

Continued on page 14

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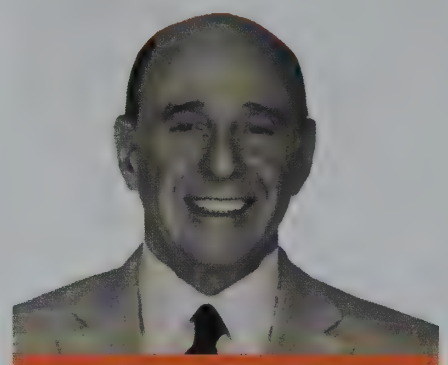
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

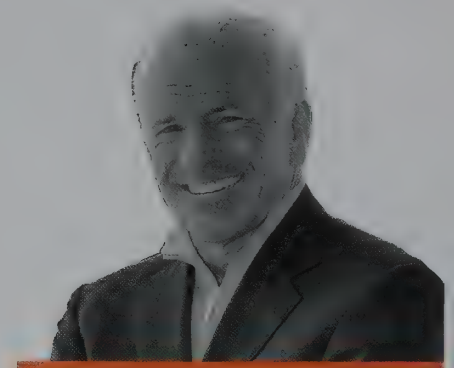
MUST-HAVE AMENITIES

The features Hamptons buyers demand in 2019



ALAN SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

A pool certainly tops the list. Our summers are hot and humid, and a pool goes a long way in quieting the challenges that we all suffer with. I like a screened-in room where you can spend the evening with the family talking about the latest happenings in the real estate market. A tennis court is a wonderful addition and increases the rental and sale value of your home. Built-in barbecue and fire pits seem to be on the rise, as are outdoor pizza ovens and large outdoor TVs / theaters. What will they think of next?



GARY DePERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

A killer kitchen, with something akin to a family room, is critical. Then everyone can be together but not just in the kitchen. Outdoor living rooms are huge now. So are lounge shelves in pools to place chaise longues and for small children to play away from the deep end.

PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Buyers are looking for open living spaces. Kitchen areas that flow into living spaces and the outdoors are quite popular right now. It's about casual living and entertaining.

MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

I think buyers really want a hot tub or outdoor jacuzzi. They also want an outdoor room next to or overlooking the pool where guests can sit and relax; maybe a screened in porch with a large flatscreen TV. The buyers are looking for deals and for new construction. They are not looking to do any work on an older property.

MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

Buyers all want the same thing: clean, uncluttered homes with updated kitchens and baths. I would say that "less is more" is the name of the game for buyers. Buyers do not need all the bells and whistles these days. They want comfort and good value. Move-in ready properties are finding buyers more quickly than properties and homes that need work.

DOUGLAS SABO
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

Buyers are looking for it all, with a focus on outdoor living, because why else would you want a summer home in the Hamptons? From fire pits, endless pools, auto pool covers, and smart homes—buyers want the Hamptons lifestyle.

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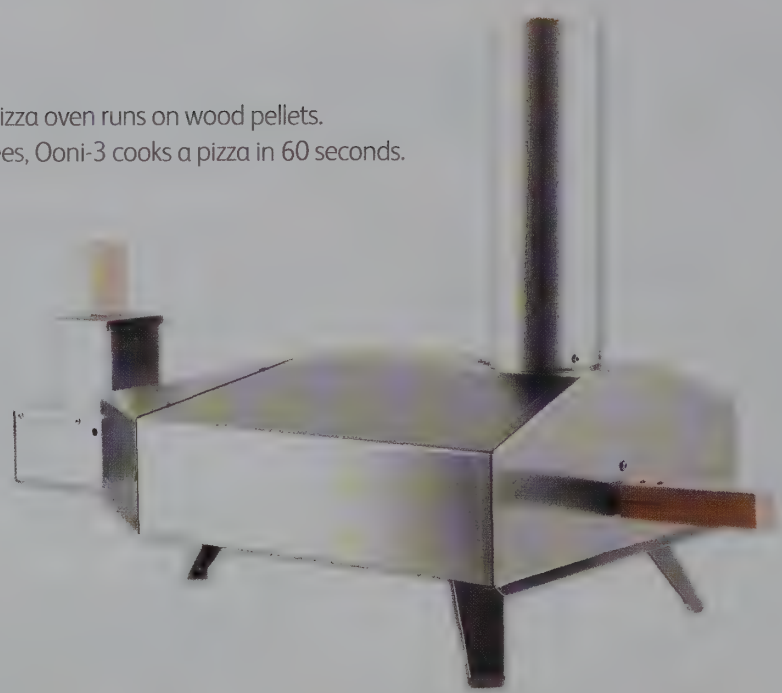
Ooni.com



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— Hermann Broch

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HEDGES INDEX

JULY 26, 2019

Percentage of Hamptons sale listings referring to "chef's kitchen" 9%

Percentage of Hamptons sale listings referring to "outdoor kitchens" 19%

Number of Hamptons properties for sale with five kitchens 2

Price of "Freshly chopped tenderloin with saute onions," Bowden Square restaurant, 1980 $7

2019 value of $7 in 1980 dollars $21.30

Price of "Black & Bleu" burger at Union Burger Bar, 2019 $17.95

How much of the family food dollar was spent on restaurants in 1955 25%

How much of the family food dollar was spent on restaurants in 2017 48%

Number of restaurants listed in 1978 issue of *Southampton Summer Day* 22

Number still open 1, Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen

Number of "head shops" listed on 1978 issue of *Southampton Summer Day* 1

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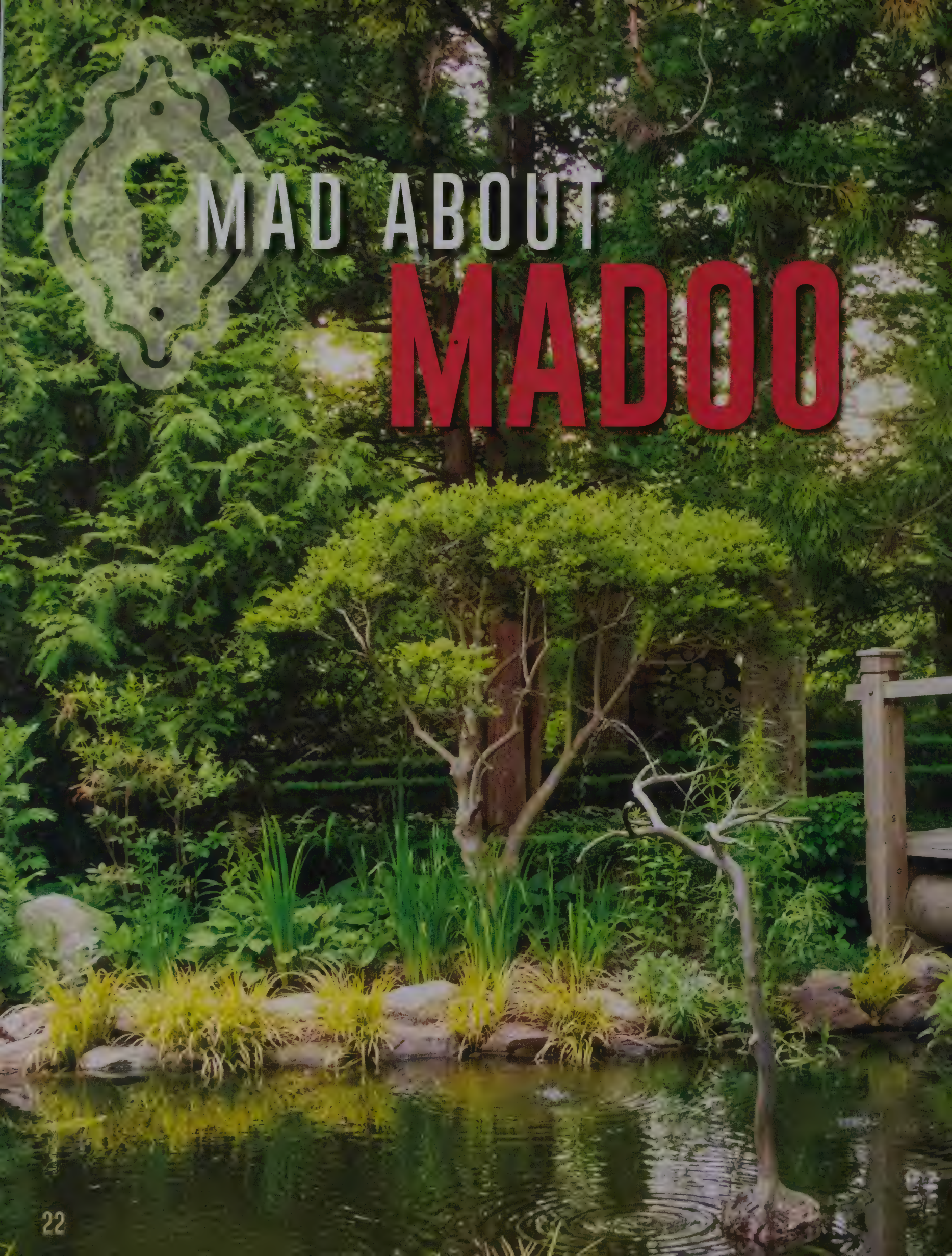
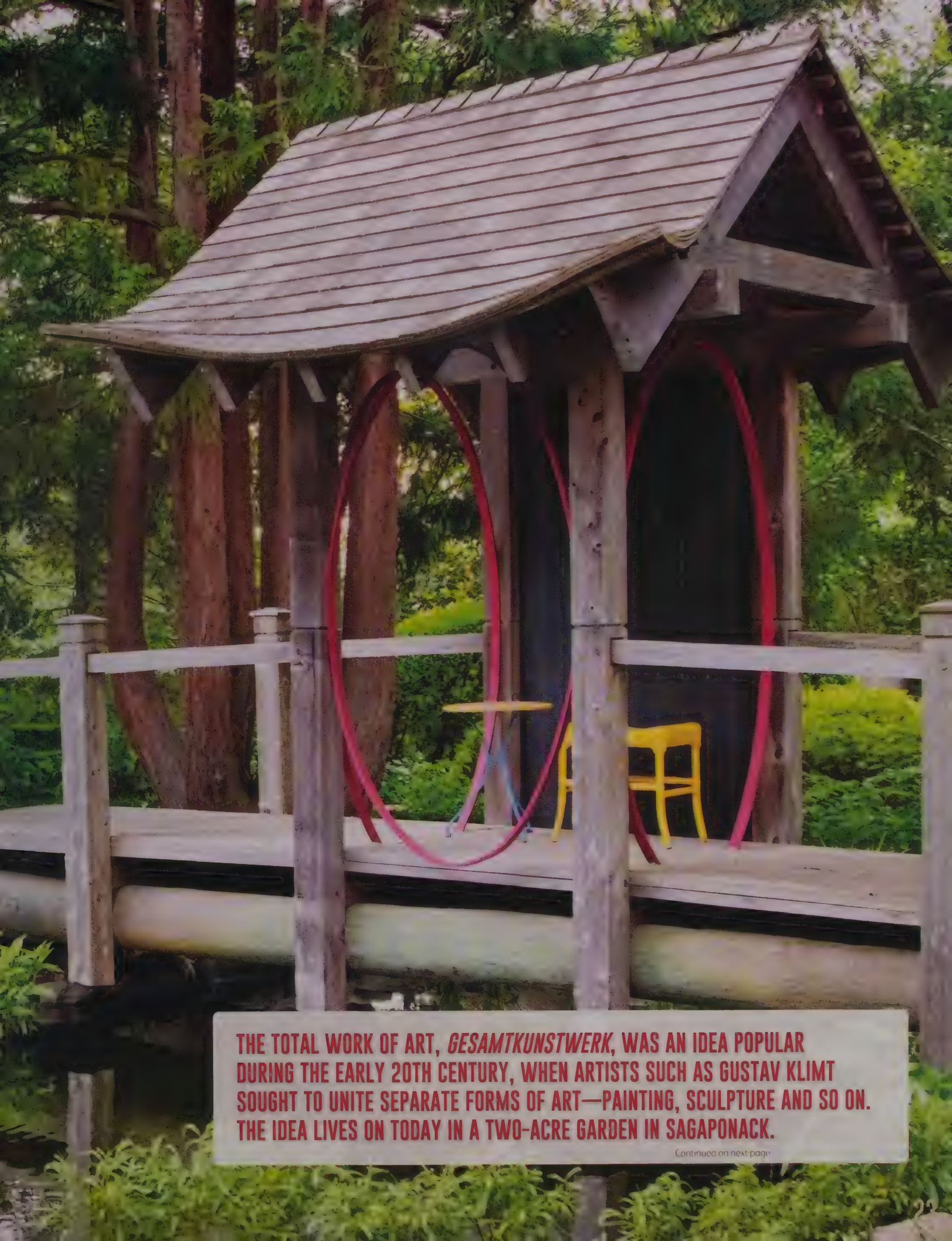


MAD ABOUT MADOO



THE TOTAL WORK OF ART, *GESAMTKUNSTWERK*, WAS AN IDEA POPULAR DURING THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY, WHEN ARTISTS SUCH AS GUSTAV KLIMT SOUGHT TO UNITE SEPARATE FORMS OF ART—PAINTING, SCULPTURE AND SO ON. THE IDEA LIVES ON TODAY IN A TWO-ACRE GARDEN IN SAGAPONACK.

Continued on next page

"It really is a world-class treasure that we have here," says Alejandro Saralegui, Executive Director of the Madoo Conservancy. "And it's very varied. It's a whole work of art. Whether it's the gardens, the houses, the poetry written here or the paintings painted here—they are together to create this world called Madoo."

It all began as imagined by a single mind in the summer of 1966. The abstract expressionist artist Robert Dash had moved to Montauk in 1960 to escape New York City, but in 1966 he saw a 1.91-acre plot of land, used as a tractor turnaround, in Sagaponack. No one expected anyone to buy it, nor for anyone to create a world-class garden there. But then, Robert Dash wasn't just anyone.

The property contained two historic sheds and that was about all. Then Dash set to work on the place he would live for the next 47 years, until his death in 2013. Immensely learned, he called his home and garden "Madoo," Scottish for "my dove." Now the nearly two acres boast between 15 and 20 (depending on the year) individual rooms, each with its own character. There's the ginkgo grove; the quincunx-shaped gardens hedged in yews; the potager (decorative vegetable garden); the rill; the Asian pond garden; the exedra (curved seating area); and so many more.

The garden seems much larger than it is because it's made up of many small elements that relate to one another. And there are many hidden vistas; turn a corner and you see something completely different. The ginkgo grove in particular is a source of pride at Madoo—it's beautiful and colorful year-round, and it was entirely Dash's innovation, a gift to the world of garden design.

Despite its status, Madoo has a very endearing down-to-earth quality. Those home gardeners who feel like they're not sure what to

"The garden seems much larger than it is because it's made up of many small elements that relate to one another. And there are many hidden vistas; turn a corner, and you see something completely different."

plant are in good company. Saralegui explains that he too sometimes wonders, even in midsummer. Of course, there is a gardening staff but it's up to Saralegui to decide what to plant and where. "I point very well, they tell me," Saralegui laughs. And just as with a home garden, there are spots that just don't work out. "There are times," he says, "we're just thinking, that whole area needs to be redone."

A garden like Madoo is dynamic and always changing. It's not set in stone, with the same things planted every year in the same place they've always been planted. After all, Saralegui says, "There are things that are at the end of their lifespan, whether it's the structure that the plants are growing on or whether it's the plants themselves."

He continues, "Bob was always very careful to say that the garden shouldn't be preserved in amber. For instance, right by the lavender gazebo there was a very pretty weeping crabapple, pink blooming, and it looked so pretty against the lavender gazebo. But it was just giving up the ghost, and I've wanting to cut it down for years, and the nostalgic side of me didn't want to do it. And it just snapped in a storm three weeks ago.

"One of the great things about Madoo is that it's a great example for homeowners. It's lots of little gardens, and of course two acres is not an unheard-of property size here. But you could copy one of the garden rooms. Everything's on a really human scale."

And just like most homes, Madoo has weeds, they let dandelions grow in the spring for the bees to feast on, the irrigation system breaks down. It's not a perfect, untouchable space.

Continued on next page

You will see a new vista everywhere you turn.

As for Saralegui's favorite specimens, "We have three stewartias, which really quite beautiful and they're in bloom," he says. "They have a white flower with a yellow center. And they fall face-up. They look like fried eggs. It's a beautiful tree.

"There is a handkerchief tree, which is a relatively rare, interesting tree to have. Maybe my favorite, favorite tree is the franklinia that we have, which is really a beautiful specimen. That's a tree that was discovered by William Bartram in, I think, the 1780s on the banks of the Altamaha River outside of Atlanta. He dispersed seeds and cuttings all over the states and into Europe. When he went back to get more, it was gone, and it's never been found in the wild again. So all of it all of the franklinias—named after Dr. Benjamin Franklin—are in theory genetically identical."

Past, present and future are always intertwining at Madoo. "We have an exhibition up now which celebrates our 25th anniversary as a public garden," says Saralegui. "Photography and art, essentially, but it really does pinpoint the importance of Madoo in the gardening world. We've got pictures of Bob in the '80s and '90s, and pictures of Rosemary Verey. The pictures show how Verey's garden in England influenced our garden here. There's Kurt Vonnegut, there's John Ashbery, there's Douglas Crase—all these incredible writers. There was this amazing salon here in the '70s and '80s."

Gesamtkunstwerk: painters, and writers, and poets, and beautiful gardens, all together in one hotbed of creative activity. Perhaps Madoo is Dash's greatest work of all.

—Laura Euler

Sagaponack | $15,000,000 | 6-BR, 6-BA, 2-Half BA | Modern style barn, high quality construction on over 3.5 pristine acrea abutting a 90-acre reserve. This approx. 8,700sf home is the ultimate in Hamptons luxury with the finest craftsmanship. **Web# H107444**

Sagaponack | $5,195,000 | 7-BR, 6-BA, 2-Half-BA | A luxurious home filled with modern comforts, stylish touches and attention to detail is nestled on approx. 2 acres with manicured gardens, mature trees and adjacent to a multi-acre town reserve. **Web# H345717**

Sagaponack | $9,995,000 | 7-BR, 6-BA, 3-Half BA | Sleek and modern estate on more than 1.5 acres styled by the acclaimed designer Benjamin Noriega Ortiz. No expense was spared on this residence. The ultimate in Hamptons elegance. **Web# H106792**

Wainscott | $2,395,000 | 5-BR, 4.5-BA | Conveniently located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor, this approximately 5,000sf post modern has it all including heated gunite pool and attached two-car garage. **Web# H107780**

Southampton | $1,950,000 | 4-BR, 4-BA | Beautiful home with vaulted ceilings and a first floor master suite. Two ensuite bedrooms upstairs with large walk-in closets. Heated pool with water fall and multiple decks. Perfect for entertaining. **Web# H17276**

Shelter Island | $1,475,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | This sunny custom built home sits high on 1.2 acres with custom stacked stone walls. Only a few houses from Wades Beach and features a WiFi enabled heated pool and generator that powers entire home. **Web# H344594**

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LOVELY LANDSCAPES

An old saying goes that it requires a hundred years to make a lawn, and 200 years to make a good lawn. Clearly, a mature garden with established trees and plantings is an invaluable asset to any property.

"Since what happens outside in the Hamptons is equally as important as what happens inside, landscaping and other outdoor amenities are extremely important," says Corcoran agent Gary DePersia. "Most buyers look for it to complete their Hamptons experience. Screening from neighbors is the one aspect of landscaping buyers most look for. Of course, the overall beauty of the property is just as important."

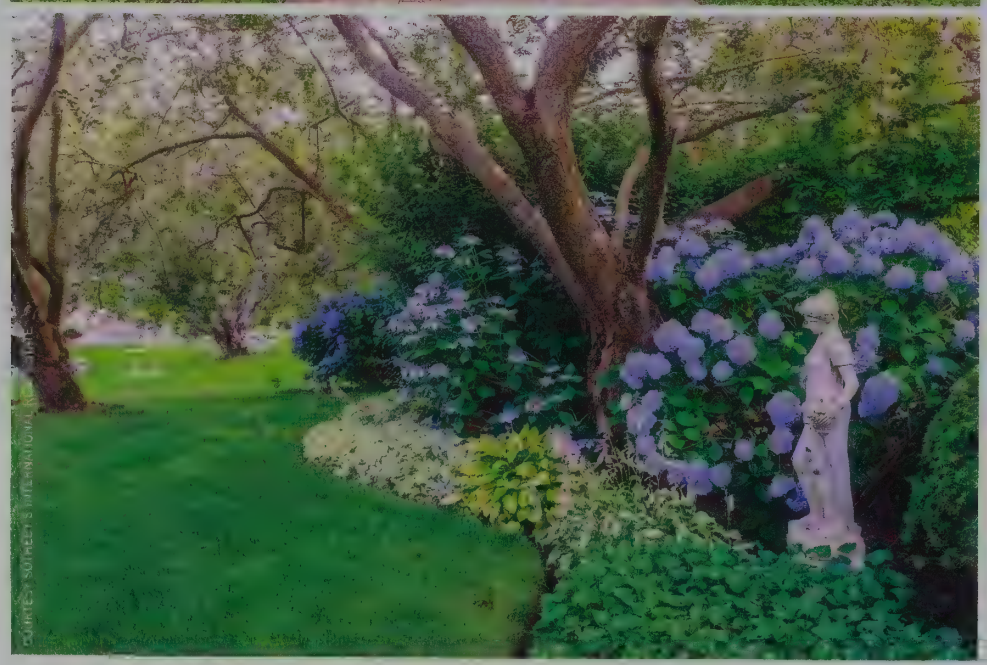
Other experts agree. The American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) recommends that homeowners invest 10% of the property's value in landscaping. Yes, of course they may have something of a vested interest, but other statistics bear them out. Some numbers (which are always rough, after all, since all real estate is local) suggest a 100%-to-many-times that return on investment when it comes to a beautiful garden. Other experts suggest an increase in value on the property home from 5 percent to 20%.

If those numbers sound high, keep in mind that landscape architecture goes beyond plantings to include structural features such as lighting, fences, stone patios, fire pits, swimming pools and ponds. Outdoor rooms, terraces, and even outdoor kitchens count in the landscaping budget.

Remember that when choosing a design for your garden (if you want to change or improve what is there now), a landscape should

Continued on next page

"A Southampton house boasts a magical, almost dreamlike garden, full of unexpected vistas, bountiful flowers and secret gathering spots. The two acres of land have been beautifully designed with fountains, stonework, enchanting secret areas, rolling lawns and foaming hydrangeas."



The stunning English-style gardens of 237 Gin Lane

complement the style of your house. A stark modern home suits a more spare garden, perhaps with much stone hardscaping, while a traditional home looks better with a classic American-, English- or French-style garden. With an eye toward the fine details and the overall beauty, designers of some of our favorite Hamptons gardens reveal how these lovely landscapes came to be.

Southampton's 237 Gin Lane boasts a magical, almost dreamlike garden, full of unexpected vistas, bountiful flowers, and secret gathering spots. The two acres of land have been beautifully designed with fountains, stonework, enchanting secret areas, rolling lawns and foaming hydrangeas. The covered porch and the summerhouse have similar bell roofs, a thoughtful touch.

"One of the fountains is actually a hot tub, very private, and the other is an outdoor shower," says its designer, Mario Nievera of Nievera Williams Landscape Architecture. "The clients were two gentlemen who had estates all over the world. And they really liked the English-style gardens, which were also quite fashionable at the time. Now the more popular style is a little bit more contemporary. But this garden is definitely in the English style."

But the idea for stonework, Nievera says, comes from the Costa Brava. The couple owned a villa in Cadaqués, a seaside town north of Barcelona, and in the area you see many drystone walls, much like in the Cotswolds in England. The stone on the Gin Lane estate thus refers both to England and to the couple's property in Spain.

Continued on page 36

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LISTOWEL'S ALLÉE OF SYCAMORES

Listowel is an exquisite estate in Water Mill. There are 6.9 acres of land, which includes formal parterres, an allée of sycamore trees, an orchard of 60-year-old apple trees, potager, flower-cutting gardens and drystone walls. "The owners, dislike curves," says landscape architect Quincy Hammond, "so that's why everything is rectilinear in the garden.

"The way we settled on the design was we settled on images of gardens that we found appealing," she continues. "The owner would cut things out of magazines and mail them to me. We ended up deciding on a few different gardens that had elements we wanted to re-create here.

"One of them was Hidcote, in England, with its allées of hornbeams and those long axial views. Another one was Sissinghurst; the garden of David Hicks in Oxford. A Russell Page garden in Leeds. They were all English gardens. These all have a strong component of hedges and garden rooms divided by hedges. There's this unfolding of experience that happens as you move throughout, and there are long axes that connect. But there's still going to be a surprise as you move from one place to another."

And, Hammond adds, the owners like only white flowers, so along with the desire for right angles, two central factors have driven the design of the garden. The effect is slightly eccentric in the best English way, but also lovely, complementing the traditional style of the house.

Time and a confident vision are at the heart of the creative process for any luxurious garden space, and inspiration can come from near and far. The first step is, of course, taking the first step. Just think, in just 200 years your lawn will be looking its best.

—Laura Euler

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"Antiques make for good design because influences of the past truly reinforce the saying that 'everything old is new again.' Some say there is nothing new under the sun. That might be if it were not for the creative genius of designers and artists, who take inspiration from what has come before and imagine in a new way. It is precisely that re-imagining which makes for not just good...but great design. The best design comes from talented people who can find insights of the past and remake the old into a remarkable new."

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN
BEN McHUGH, FRAMER, HAMPTON PHOTO ARTS

Fine art has been called an attempt to bring order out of chaos, and a salve to the unbearable crudeness of reality, but the impact of a brilliant painting, drawing or print is often lost without a proper frame to display and safeguard it. A beautiful presentation can make even a less-than-masterful work stand out and set the mood.

OLIVER PETERSON

People who call themselves a master of anything aren't. There's always something you can learn. It's taken me until now to feel comfortable that I can do most things and be competent.

Ben McHugh of Hampton Photo Arts in Bridgehampton and the store's newer outpost, HPA Southampton, has perfected the art of making other people's creations and treasures look better leaving his shop than when they arrived. After years working in his family business, the framer can mount just about anything, from Pablo Picasso prints to Manny Pacquiao's boxing trunks.

"I learned from the people who worked for the shop throughout the years, and I gradually started knowing more and more, and just sort of learned it all," the 40-year-old McHugh says, explaining how, from a very young age, he grew up developing film, enlarging photographs, selling art supplies and anything else that needed doing at his father David McHugh's constantly evolving business. He eventually moved from the photo department to framing, though it would be some time before he was deftly finding solutions to even the most complicated jobs.

Still, in spite of his apparent mastery of his trade, McHugh scoffs at such titles. "People who call themselves a master of anything—aren't," he says. "There's always something you can learn. It's taken me until now to feel comfortable that I can do most things and be competent." McHugh describes completing a wide range of projects, including framing all manner of two-dimensional art, sports memorabilia, jerseys, beach glass, seashells and so much more. "Everything that has a different shape is a different mount…We did a pair of Manny Pacquiao's shorts and I think the mat in it had like 16 different cuts in order to get the angles to go around this thing," he says. "It's all about solving problems and being resourceful, like a little MacGyver."

Continued on page 42

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OLIVER PETERSON

McHugh is more comfortable in the workshop than he is interacting with people, but he's cultivated a keen eye for framing and often leads customers to just the right blend of frame, mat and glass during consultations. "I love the customers and I love doing it," he says, describing an innate ability to read people and find what they want.

Along with his framing talent, McHugh has also added an incredible amount of creativity and innovation to Hampton Photo Arts' other offerings. Whether it's "Instaframing" Instagram photos to be shown individually or in expansive arrangements, or exhibiting customers' artwork at Ashawagh Hall each November, his ideas engage the community and keep Hampton Photo Arts relevant while the threat of online shopping looms large. "It's not just making another picture frame. We can have fun with it, like putting gift certificates to local businesses in our picture frames," McHugh says describing another smart initiative that sets his store apart from the competition. "It's sort of like a Golden Ticket, so when someone buys a readymade frame from us and assembles it at home, they might get a gift certificate to another local business," he explains. "It was just fun to do. It's local helping local, you know, to cross-pollinate."

After three decades serving the community in the Bridgehampton Commons, Hampton Photo Arts opened their second store, HPA Southampton, in 2017. "There was a glass ceiling in Bridgehampton and we just ran out of space," McHugh says. They first looked for an industrial space to manage their growing workload, but ended up with a combination workshop and retail store at 21 Windmill Lane in Southampton Village for just a little more money. "We've been able to stretch our legs here," McHugh adds, noting that the new location offers all the same services and products with the addition of classes and rotating "artist takeover" exhibitions.

Together, McHugh's shops do it all, from consults with interior decorators, to home visits and art installations, pickups and delivery, custom mirrors, hanging gallery shows and even reprocessing low-resolution digital images into printable files. Readymade and custom frames are a large part of Hampton Photo Arts' bread and butter, but McHugh says photo services—making high quality, archival prints for both private and commercial customers on a variety of materials—remains the largest segment of their business.

"We do printing for Sotheby's, we do printing for other commercial places, we do printing for artists, so we do a lot of printing and we do a lot of big printing," he says. "That is a fair share of what makes the store go. It can't be just framing, and the reason why we've been around for so long is we've been three-headed. If the photo end was down or we had a slow month, the art end would make up for it, or if the art end was down, the framing would make up for it," McHugh continues. "So doing the three different services in one place, you can weather any storm."

— Oliver Peterson

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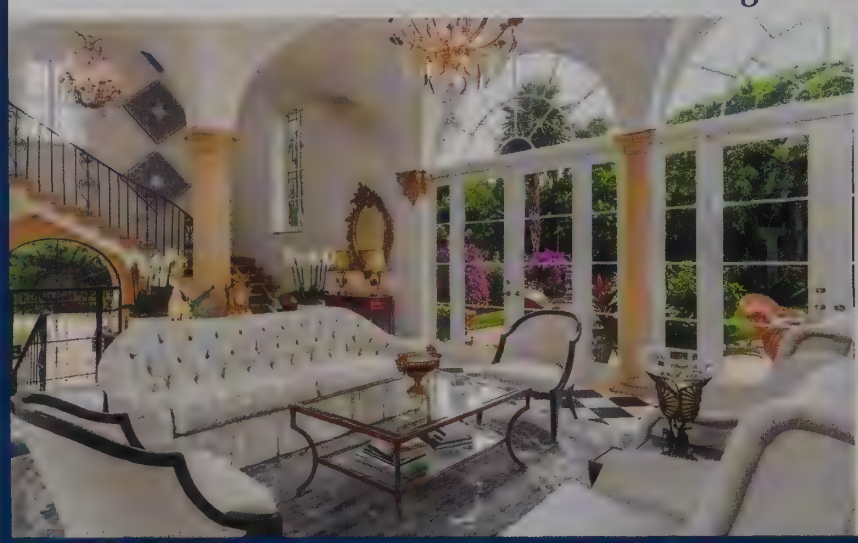

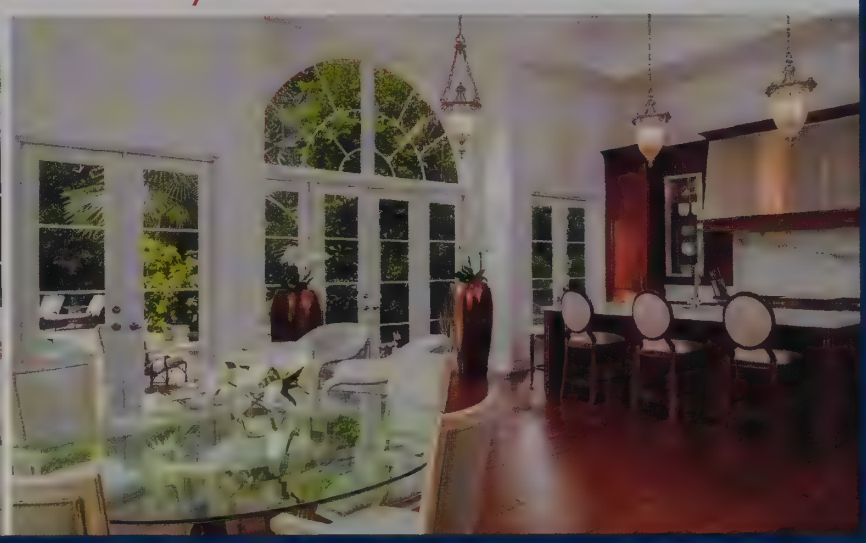

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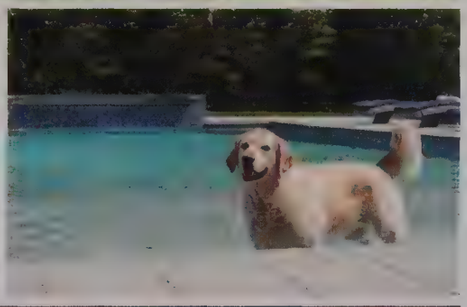
A NEW RESIDENTIAL RENTAL LAW

exposes landlords to suit for checking their prospective tenant's eviction history. This new law provides, at Real Property Law §227-f, that "[n]o landlord of a residential premises shall refuse to rent or offer a lease to a potential tenant on the basis that the potential tenant was involved in a past or pending landlord tenant action or summary proceeding…" In fact, the law contains a rebuttable presumption that a violation has occurred, which presumption arises when a landlord requests such "information from a tenant screening bureau… or otherwise inspect[s] court records." Furthermore, the law expressly authorizes the attorney general to prosecute landlords for violations of the law and provides for statutory penalties to be recovered against violating landlords. Landlords—don't check your prospective tenant's eviction history if you don't want to get sued by the attorney general.

While it is clear that landlords shouldn't check their prospective tenant's eviction history if they don't want to get sued under the new law, can a landlord outsource the screening job and require their real estate broker to check the history for them? Yes, it's true that the law doesn't expressly include the term "real estate broker." A quick reading of the law may lead a clever landlord to think that they can circumvent the law by directing their real estate broker to screen the tenant for them. This is a terrible idea. In fact, the law expressly authorizes the attorney general to prosecute a landlord if their "agent or employee" violates the law. A real estate broker is an agent of the landlord, as expressly set forth throughout Article 12-A of the Real Property Law.

continued on page 48

MODULAR TECHNOLOGY DEFINED BY SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP



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ATTENTION, LANDLORDS!

DON'T CHECK YOUR PROSPECTIVE TENANT'S EVICTION HISTORY IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET SUED

DIRECTING A REAL ESTATE BROKER

to screen the tenant creates exposure beyond the inclusion of the term "agent" in the authorization of the attorney general to prosecute under the new law. A landlord is also exposed for the acts of their real estate broker in checking a prospective tenant's eviction history under basic agency law. In agency law, a landlord who hires a real estate broker is categorized as the principal whereas the real estate broker is categorized as the agent. Under agency law, and more specifically, the Doctrine of Respondeat Superior, when an agent violates the law, the principal is exposed to suit for such violation. So when a real estate broker violates the law on screening for evictions, the landlord becomes exposed to a lawsuit. Therefore, a landlord should not ask their real estate broker to screen prospective tenants for them. In fact, a landlord should do just the opposite and confirm that their real estate broker will not be checking the tenant's eviction history via a letter expressly prohibiting the screening.

The reason that a landlord should utilize a written CYA letter goes back to the term "agent." Under the Doctrine of Respondeat Superior, an agent only causes their principal to be liable for their acts when such agent acts within the scope of their agency. By expressly limiting the scope of the agency, the landlord is protecting themselves from an overzealous or ill-informed real estate broker.

Overzealous or ill-informed real estate brokers should get up to speed with the new law quickly. Regardless of the landlord limiting the scope of the agency, if a real estate broker screens the tenant and therefore exposes the landlord to suit, the landlord can, in turn, sue the real estate broker for a breach of fiduciary duties. Additionally, the landlord can report the real estate broker to the police and district attorney because screening for prior evictions may rise to the level of unlicensed engagement in the business of a private investigator, which is a misdemeanor pursuant to Article 7 of the General Business Law. As you can see, it's a good thing to know a little something called the law.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

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MY HAMPTONS

WEDNESDAY MARTIN

Best-selling Author
Pleasure Prioritizer
Sag Harbor Aficionado

Best-selling author Wednesday Martin's most essential accessory these days is neither her Birkin bag nor her iPhone. It's her fluorescent pink clitoris necklace. It could be easily confused for a Keith Haring figure or even a fishing lure to the uninitiated, but Martin uses the erotic sculptural bauble as a teaching tool and visual aid. Martin is notorious for her hilarious, wise and revelatory *Primates of Park Avenue*, a examination of the parenting practices of the extreme elite in the wilderness that is the Upper East Side of Manhattan. In her new book, *Untrue: Why Nearly Everything We Believe About Women, Lust, and Adultery is Wrong and How the New Science Can Set Us Free*, Martin uses anthropology and sociology—and some keen Hamptons observations and research—to deconstruct every cliché we have been taught about female sexuality.

BTH: Describe the Hamptons in three words.
WM: Lush, louche and luxe

BTH: Where do you spend most of your time in the Hamptons?
WM: We have had a house in Sag Harbor for eight years now. It's my stress relief. We go throughout the year, but I try to stay there the entire summer. My sons, now 11 and 17, volunteer at the Children's Museum of the East End.

BTH: Tell us about your latest work.
For the last few years, I have been researching female consensual non-monogamy. Everything from the cliché that men have more of a libido than women to the prevailing scientific knowledge about the structural network of the clitoris. It's much larger than any of us were taught! I interviewed dozens of experts. I engage in participatory observation. I went to an all-female sex club called Skirt Club as research for Untrue. For *Primates of Park Avenue*, I went to PTA meetings and hung out at the playground.

The bridge between *Untrue* and *Primates* grew out of an article I did in *The Observer* called "Gay Until Labor Day," where women in the Hamptons in considerably heterosexual relationships were having affairs with their female trainers. Female sexuality is flexible. It was more than a few people who told me this and none of the experts I interviewed were surprised.

BTH: What are the best places for people watching in the Hamptons?
WM: I stay away from parties. I don't drink rosé. It'll be interesting to see what the rosé of the summer turns out to be. Last year was it Miraval, the Angelina Jolie brand?

At BookHampton you can observe the Hamptons power structure, and I love Sag Harbor because it doesn't have many chain stores.

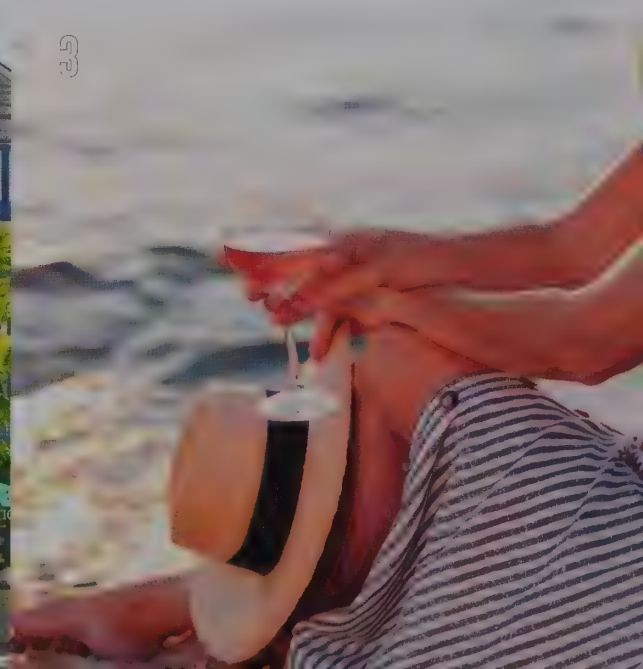
Buddha Berry is its own cross-section of Hamptons culture. Everyone from Carl Bernstein to the nanny who stole the husband last summer, add that to an environment where parents overindulge their children. It's like your head explodes.

BTH: What are you reading this summer?
WM: I will finally have a chance to read *Becoming Cliterate* by Dr. Laurie Mintz. It's time to close up the pleasure gap, so this is necessary reading for all women—and men!

BTH: Give us your advice for a Wednesday Martin Hamptons summer.
WM: Prioritize your pleasure. As women, we punish ourselves calorie-counting and going to exercise classes. For my Hamptons summer, I am going to prioritize pleasure of all kinds.

— Samantha Brand

1.Playrounds and PTA meetings are ideal research centers 2. Sag Harbor elicits a non-chain reaction 3. What will be the hot rosé this summer?



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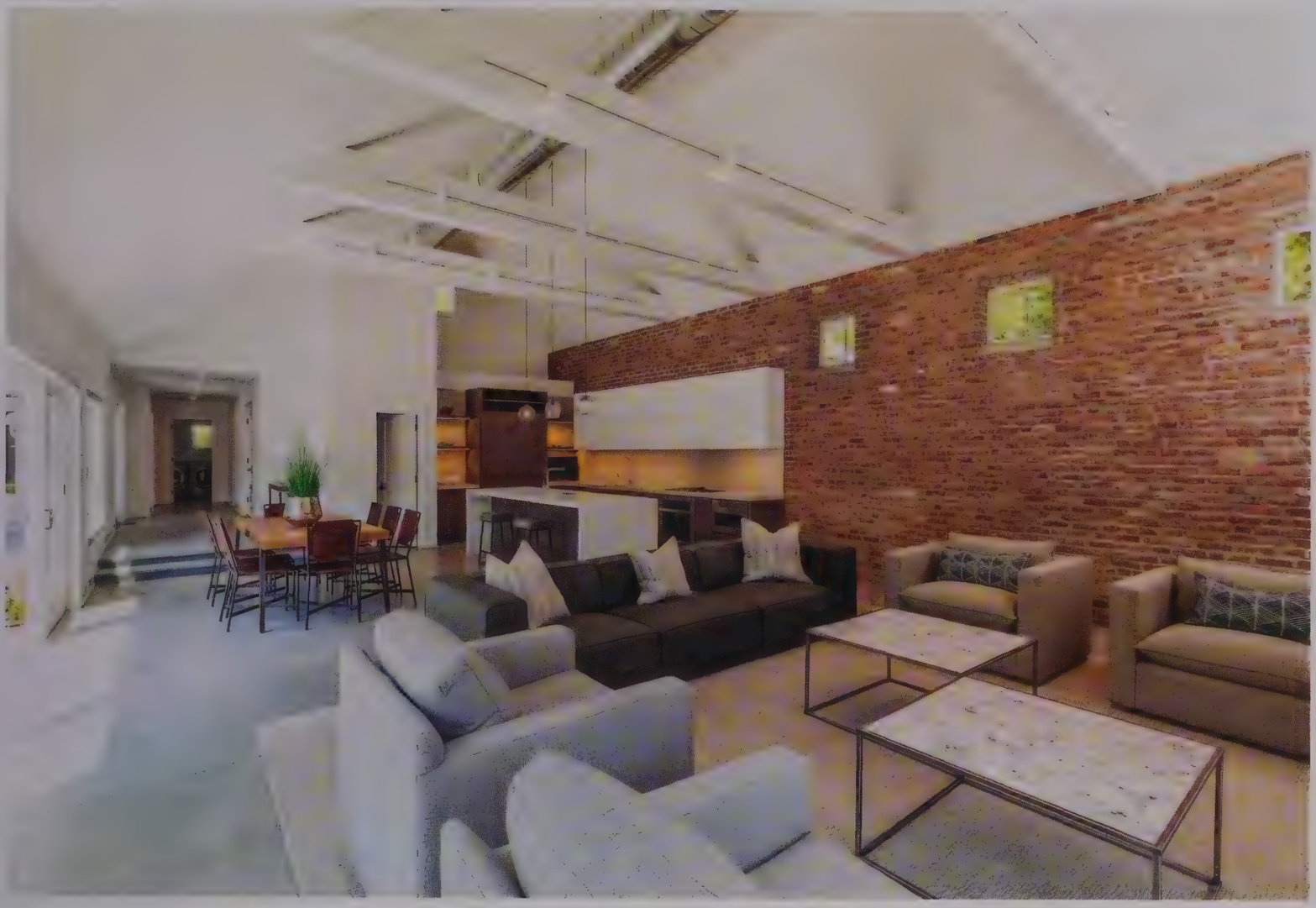

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Taste of Summer (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43)

Summer Entertainment Series presented by Mohegan Sun, who mixed his tunes at both events.

Kontiki and Chef Cheo Avila's chicken wing lollipop with Korean Gochujang sauce and KK's Spicy Green Mix was a crispy, tasty creation.

On Friday night, Jessie's Girl brought the house down with their highly theatrical ode to the '80s, performing such hits as "I Wanna Dance With Somebody," "Video Killed the Radio Star" and, of course, "Jessie's Girl" while showing off multiple costume changes and fantastic vocals, and that blast of bubbles!

TOPPING ROSE HOUSE CHEF DREW HIATT CREATED A FEAST FOR THE EYES AND TASTE BUDS.

It was a hot weekend, but guests stayed hydrated with smooth, luxury water from Aqua Panna and S.Pellegrino and delicious, quenching organic iced teas from Sweet Leaf Tea.

There was much fun to be had at the Intelli-Tec Security Services photo booth. Guests wore wacky hats, colorful boas and leis, donned sunglasses and took animated gifs with their friends.

Vermont Wagyu treated guests to, you guessed it, wagyu beef tastings and smile-inducing sliders. The rich, soft cut was melt-in-your-mouth good.

Out East's photo booth, complete with red bicycle and moving background, was a hit with guests having big laughs while pedalling away.

The Beach Club @ Gurney's Montauk chef Jorge Espinoza checked the "big" box for size and flavor with his pulled short rib sliders. His combo of bone marrow, pickled red onion and horseradish was symphonic on the tongue.

Among Team NYC's heavy hitters, Hill Country Barbecue Market grill master Ash Fulk brought a substantial brisket slow-smoked over post oak served on a slice of white bread with cucumber salad. Meanwhile, Shake Shack's Mark Rosati offered a dry-aged double cheeseburger with Cabot cheddar, brown butter shallot mayo and pickled red onions, with Blueberry Pie Oh-My for dessert.

Another tasting *meal*, Black Tap Burgers & Beer chef Stephen Parker's Greg Norman wagyu beef burger with blue cheese, greens and side of Mexican street corn earned quite a buzz on Friday. It didn't hurt that, as a little extra incentive for voters, no one left without receiving one of their iconic and very cool Black Tap baseball caps.

Wagyu seemed to be the meat of the weekend. Cafe Clover's Garrison Price made a tender wagyu beef short rib shish kebab for Team NYC. Was it cheating to use those robust seasonal North Fork vegetables? Of course not—we're always happy to share our bounty here on the East End!

No stranger to grilling contests, Matt Abdoo of NYC's Pig Beach made a BBQ wagyu brisket slider on a Martin's potato roll topped with house-cured pickles, crispy onions and his championship barbecue sauce, and a Mediterranean pasta salad side. Abdoo and his good friend, Team Hamptons chef Matty Boudreau of The Preston House & Hotel, asked for adjacent tables, creating good vibes and camaraderie with the opposition.

Rumba Island Inspired Cuisine & Rum Bar's Justin Bonner drew raves with Dominican ribs, slow-roasted, St. Louis-style ribs with sweet chili ginger soy glaze and fresh herbs, and a summer grilled watermelon salad for a fruity finish.

Some chefs, like Ronald A. Philipp of the Maidstone Arms, looked to the sea for fare on Friday. But Phillipp's marinated shrimp was also grilled with cheese grits, Tasso ham and applewood smoked bacon with étouffée sauce.

Patrick Capellini and Michael Flannery of London Essence Co. refreshed and delighted on both nights with elegant and tasty mixers from distilled essences. A must for any mixologist's toolkit, the infused tonics and sodas featuring grapefruit & rosemary, bitter orange & elderflower, and more screamed sophistication—even if sophisticates don't scream.

The Family Grubb Hubb in the Sub-Zero Wolf space delivered GrillHampton's first-ever vegan option with their unbelievable, plant-based pulled "pork" (seitan) sandwich and vegan slaw, as well as beef burgers and BBQ chicken wings.

North Forkers Backyard Brine offered plates with their handmade, artisan pickles in dill and sweet varieties at both of the weekend's events, as well as spicy pickled jalapeños on Friday, and palate-cleansing pickled beets on Saturday.

Guests are always overjoyed to see Travel Channel's *Man v. Food* legend Adam Richman. This year, Richman served as a celebrity GrillHampton judge, but he also surprised everyone when he joined Jessie's Girl onstage for the first of the 1980s tribute band's encore performances. The author and TV personality sang Simple Minds' beloved "Don't You (Forget About Me)," best known as the theme from John Hughes' *The Breakfast Club*, making, as Richman said of his younger self, "an 11-year-old boy's dreams come true." If that screaming crowd was any indication, it made of a few of his fans' dreams come true, too.

PORT Waterfront Bar & Grill chef Bruce Miller kept the ingredients of his yummy tuna poké a bit of a secret on Saturday, but the native Hawaiian raw fish dish was definitely enlivened by sesame seeds and seaweed.

Perhaps also inspired by Polynesian fare, First and South chef Mynor Ortega's rich pulled pork slider with peach barbecue sauce and pineapple salsa was a sweet and savory delight.

Dan's GrillHampton was hosted by none other than chef, caterer, cookbook author and award-winning actor David Burtka, who was thrilled to be back on the gorgeous Fairview Farm at Mecox. "It's such a beautiful area," said the 2018 Taste of

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Two Forks host. "It's just stunning!"

Chef Matty Boudreau did it. He got his three-peat (third GrillHampton win) by once again earning the Blue Moon People's Choice Award, along with his amazing team from The Preston House & Hotel, for his surreal Smoked Wagyu Short Rib Taco paired with Ed's Lobster Salad, salsa verde and guacamole.

Peter Ambrose was selected for the night's coveted New York Prime Beef Judges' Choice Award for his Aldo's Coffee Rubbed Barbecue Short Rib Hash and Guajillo Butter Shrimp Surf and Turf. When Events by Peter Ambrose returned for Taste of Two Forks the next day, his Team Award and Judges' Choice Award were proudly displayed.

Drumroll, please. The winner of the grand New York Prime Beef Team Award was...Team Hamptons! Better luck next year Team NYC.

Most guests wouldn't expect to see pizza at a grilling event, but that's because they hadn't discovered Justin Bazdarich's ingenious Speedy Romeo Pizza, made with grilled dough, marinated heirloom tomatoes, fresh ricotta and chili flakes. Lesson learned—pizza is better grilled.

Marco Barrila of Insatiable EATS Catering & Event Specialists presented a bevy of Mediterranean-style grilled meats over sage polenta. The baby back rib, beef short rib and shrimp made for a pleasingly smoky trio, and the flower placed atop earned points for presentation.

Clinton Hall may have had the most fans out of anyone at GrillHampton—that is, if you count guests who both tasted Darryl Harmon's Double-Smashed Two Beef Patties and the paper fans distributed by the NYC restaurant.

Miami Cocktail kept guests refreshed with organic, 110-calorie spritzes in five fun flavors, including Mandarin Rose Mimosa, Grapefruit & Hibiscus Paloma and Sunrise Rose Sangria.

Grace & Grit's Jennilee Morris gave guests' taste buds quite a shock with her spicy Habañero-Buttermilk Brined Chicken Wings. It's a good thing she paired it with a gentle Chopped Hearts of Palm Salad.

Corona offered up two refreshing options over the weekend: Corona Premier, a classic, light beer; and Corona Refresca, a new line of spiked malt beverages in three tropical flavors. The Guava Lime Refresca is a game changer.

Joe & Liza's Ice Cream rolled onto Fairview Farm with a cart full of icy goodness, and with chilling, artisanal flavors like honey lavender ice cream and passion fruit sorbet, they certainly gained many new fans.

The Garden at Water Mill made quite an impression at their first Dan's Taste of Summer event with a mouthwatering Scallop Crudo on offer. Here's hoping they become a Taste of Summer staple.

Wolfgang Ban of Anker and Green Hill made a mean tuna with quinoa, cucumber and tomato, which was eagerly devoured by guests, as was T Bar Southampton's yellowfin tuna tartare.

Vegans raved about Page Restaurant's Freekeh Grain Bowl, while meat eaters clamored for Brisket Souvlaki from Calissa and Agnolotti al Tartufo from Paola's East.

Linhart Dentistry turned heads and appropriately sparked many smiles with their orange Land Rover and chic swag bag.

Shock Ice Cream brought out the kid in everyone with mini versions of their Instagram-famous Carnival Cone featuring vanilla ice cream surrounded by cotton candy on a sugar cone.

The Clubhouse chef Brian Schlitt's tuna tartare in crispy wonton taco with red ginger soy vinaigrette and cucumber, red onion and sesame was a festival of Asian flavors.

The cherry on top of an already perfect weekend was the Hampton Chocolate Factory truck offering massive ice cream sandwiches named after the many Hamptons hamlets. The East Hampton was particularly delicious!

Dan's Taste of Summer continues on Saturday, August 3, with the ultimate summertime fiesta at Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina. And don't miss the Dan's 60 Summers Gala on Friday, August 2, also at Gurney's Star Island. Hurry, get your tickets now at DansTasteOfSummer.com!

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Bald Eagle Stolen from Quogue Wildlife Refuge Still Missing

BY AVA GAINES

C. MIKAYLA MUSCE

The Quogue Wildlife Refuge is still currently searching for Sam, the bald eagle who has lived under their care for 31 years. According to Kimberly Stever of the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Sam's cage was cut open sometime between 2:15–4:15 a.m. on Tuesday, July 16.

The Quogue Village Police, Suffolk County Police, SPCA of Nassau and Suffolk counties and the New York State DEC have been involved in the search. Suffolk County Crime Stoppers and the Nassau County SPCA have both offered $5,000 rewards for his return. Additionally, the United States Fish & Wildlife Service, who were responsible for Sam's original placement at the refuge, are involved in the search. As bald eagles are a federally protected species, the involvement of these federal agencies is not unusual.

According to Stever, Sam originally came to the Quogue Wildlife refuge in 1988 after being illegally shot and injured by a poacher, leaving him with one wing. As a result, Sam is unable to hunt or survive in the wild. The Quogue Wildlife Refuge is gravely concerned by Sam's disappearance, Stever explains, but emphasizes, "Our real goal is to get Sam back healthy so he can live out the rest of his years with us."

The Quogue Wildlife Refuge could not comment on the specific penalties those who stole Sam could face, but according to the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act passed in 1940, it is prohibited to take, possess, transport, export, import, sell, purchase, barter, or offer to sell, purchase or barter any bald or golden eagle, alive or dead, including any part, nest or egg, unless allowed by permit. Amendments to the law in 1972 increased penalties for violators to carries a maximum fine of $5,000 or one year imprisonment. A felony conviction could result in a maximum fine of $250,000 or two years imprisonment.

Sam came to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge in 1988 after being illegally shot and injured by a poacher. As a result, Sam is unable to hunt or survive in the wild.

It should be noted that, with the exception of those who are verified members of a federally recognized Native American tribe, owning even the feather of a bald eagle is a federal offense. In 2018, Governor Andrew Cuomo publicly spoke of keeping an eagle's feather on his mantlepiece. At the time, a spokesman for Cuomo explained that upon realizing the crime, the Governor made plans to donate the feather to the U.S Fish & Wildlife service or return it to the river where it was found.

Let's hope that Sam, too, is returned in good health to his dedicated caretakers.

If you have any information about this crime, you can call Suffolk County Crime Stoppers with anonymous tips at 1-800-220-TIPS (8477), or by texting SCPD and your message to CRIMES (274637). You can also contact Quogue Wildlife Refuge (quoguewildliferefuge.org) at 631-653-4771, Quogue Village Police at 631-653-4791, or the Suffolk or Nassau County SPCA at 631-382-7722 or 516-843-7722, respectively.

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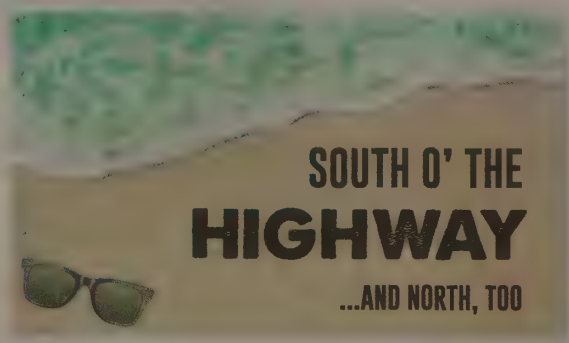

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 52

Hamptons summer season." Tickets start at $400.

BEYONCÉ

East Hampton's **Beyoncé** roared across the big screen last weekend. The singing superstar voices Nala in *The Lion King*, a live-action adaptation of the beloved Disney animated classic that opened last weekend—and raked in $531 million globally.

Lois Erdmann Wright, known for her involvement in the *Grey Gardens* documentary, as well as her LTV series *The Lois Wright Show*, has released her biography, co-written with **Tania Hagan**. *The Ghosts of Grey Gardens: Lois Wright's Life Story* is available now.

John Legend, whose many honors include an Oscar, a Golden Globe, a Tony and multiple Grammy Awards, as well as a judges' seat on NBC's *The Voice*, played a sold-out show at the Surf Lodge in Montauk. The event was sponsored by LVE Wines, which Legend co-owns.

Scarlett Johansson will officially star as the title character in Marvel's *Black Widow*, the first film in "Phase 4" of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, set to be release May 1, 2020.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

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The Retreat Supports Domestic Abuse Survivors on the East End

BY LEE MEYER

When people look at domestic violence from an outsider's perspective, the reaction is often simple and linear. "Why not just call the police and leave?" one might ask upon hearing that someone's partner has abused them. In reality, it's just not that simple. Abuse of any kind is often a gradual, pervasive process that begins with subtle incidents and escalates to violence before the victim has a chance to realize they're in a dangerous situation. Established as a nonprofit organization 1987, The Retreat does everything it can to both protect survivors of domestic abuse and to prevent abuse from occurring and its services are far-reaching. The Retreat provides domestic violence and sexual assault services throughout Eastern Long Island, and its pivotal mission is why Dan's Corona MonTaco will help support the long-running organization.

"Abuse comes in all forms," says Ellie Kurrus, of the Board Directors at The Retreat. Kurrus began her work with The Retreat as a hotline volunteer. "When I would answer the hotline we had a form that [callers] had to answer. Some of the questions you'd ask would be, 'Were you physically abused? Were you mentally abused? Were you financially controlled? Were you sexually abused? Were you raped?' It went on and on, and often—in most cases—they checked every single box."

The Retreat is most known for its emergency shelter, which provides clothing, beds and other vital resources for survivors, but Executive Director Loretta Davis notes that the shelter has 18 beds, most of which are occupied by kids under the age of 12. Throughout its many programs, The Retreat serves about 1,200 clients a year—a staggering number. "We strongly encourage people to get counseling, if they want a protective order they go forward with that, we help them get jobs, they have to look for housing, all of that, but it's a lot of clients," Davis says.

Kurrus notes that financial control is often where the abuse begins. Because of this, many people who seek out The Retreat go through an educational workshop on how to handle money, so they can learn (or re-learn) how to be financially independent. Financial education is just one of the services The Retreat provides. The organization visits all public schools on the East End to talk about healthy relationships. Half the services are direct outreach services to victims and survivors, while half are prevention-based. For example, Davis, explains, "We work with young fathers who have not abused but who are at risk."

The results, both Davis and Kurrus believe, are often remarkable. "I know one individual who came to us for help, and what she does now is speak to other groups about abuse. Only when you speak about will others speak up," Davis says. "Now she has a job where she's working to help others and is working on her degree in social work." Kurrus, who has more experience with the hotline, recalls a story that deeply touched her. "The first call I got when I answered the hotline, a woman called...she was looking for shelter, and I'm going through my list of questionnaires, and she starts telling me her story about how her boyfriend locked her in the apartment, beat her, took her phone," she says. "She climbed out the fire escape by somehow prying herself through these steel bars and ran to the police for help. Meanwhile, I'm sitting in my nice, comfortable air-conditioned office answering the phone! I don't know what ever happened to this woman, but generally, the abuse has continued for years and years, and when they call us, they're in serious danger."

FOR DECADES, THE RETREAT HAS HELPED FAMILIES ON THE EAST END

The Retreat is a hugely important organization, and it is always looking for more volunteers and funding. To find more information about volunteering or donating, visit theretreatinc.org.

If you or someone you know is the victim of domestic abuse, call The Retreat hotline at 631-629-2200 for help.

60 Summers THROWBACK

Retelling, Reliving and Reveling in Classic Tales from Dan and Dan's Papers

MARCH 5 2012

FEBRUARY 17, 2012
ART BY JOE CHIERCHIO

CLEANING OUT 2221: THAT WALLET I LOST IN 1977 JUST TURNED UP. SO DID 8 TRACKS

BY DAN RATTINER

So over this past weekend, Dan's Papers moved out of its historic old building at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton to a brand new building on County Road 39 up near Burger King, but across from it. The new place is sensationally larger. We have a conference room that the Security Council from the UN could meet in. We have a kitchen. We have so much room there are going to be parts of it which nobody will be in until 2015. Come visit us at 158 County Road 39.

Normally, I wouldn't be writing about such a move. These things happen when a business grows. But the interesting thing about it is what I found in my specific office at the old place, not where the rest of the staff works, but in my small-bedroom-sized office upstairs, where I have been ensconced since I bought this building 41 years ago. That was 1971.

For example, I found a stack of old 78 records that include one entitled "Lucky, Lucky Lindbergh, the Eagle of the U. S. A." I have a pretty good idea that this had been made during the hysteria that followed Charles Lindbergh's solo flight from Long Island to Paris in 1927. I certainly know exactly where these records came from. They came from the attic of a home of a World War II lieutenant whose house I bought in 1968 in East Hampton for $9,250.

I found five checks written by my mother in 1957 to various wholesalers who supplied the drug store in Montauk my parents bought when I was 16 years old in 1955. They were sent to me in the 1990s by the Lycke family whose moving company had been hired to clean out the old abandoned Montauk Manor Tennis Court building that had in the 1950s had been used as a storage warehouse for the businesses in town and thought I might like to see them.

They'd found them in a filing cabinet. (That building today is the Montauk Playhouse.) They were made out to McGregor Sportswear, to Breyer's Ice Cream and to Eastman Kodak.

I found photos of myself with various celebrities, including Mel Brooks, Mario Cuomo and Bill Clinton. I found a letter sent to me by Robert F. Kennedy, thanking me for the work I was doing to save the Montauk Lighthouse from being knocked down. This was one year before he was assassinated in 1967.

Perhaps most interesting of all, I found a single sheet of paper which has written on it, longhand, various expenses and incomes I incurred running Dan's Papers which seems to have resulted in a decline in my finances to the tune of $844.15. Among the things listed as costs are "damaged truck" for $250, "debt for VW engine and rental" for $650, a payment to "Jeff" for "legwork for deadbeats," and to "Mike" for $671.50 for "layout." I print a copy of this piece of paper here. As you can see it is dated 12/31/71, a year's summing up, or at least messed around with for details, for Dan's Papers for that year.

Some of the objects I found include a model bi-plane made entirely out of a Diet Coke can. I recall buying this at a yard sale in Memphis, Tennessee when I went there in the early 1990s. I found my high school diploma. I found a plaque awarded to me by Dr. Randolph for a concert competition at the Randolph Music School in 1944 when I was five. I played piano. I even found a bullseye target I shot up while at Camp Makenac in Lenox, Massachusetts when I was 11. Except for one stray, I got the bullseye in every shot I fired.

Now don't be asking how an 11-year-old gets to fire a rifle at a camp. This was a long time ago. We did stuff like that then.

I found a folder that was labeled "idea for an article—1969." Inside were 10 sheets of paper.

Here's the story to those 10 sheets. Back then everybody worked on typewriters. There were stores that sold them. Sometimes you could wander in and a typewriter would be on display with a sheet of paper in it so you could try it out. Sometimes there were old sheets of paper next to it just lying there all typed on. These were those sheets of paper, all filled with what maybe 100 shoppers wrote on a typewriter in a store. I LOVE SUSAN. THIS IS TOO HEAVY TO BUY FOR ME. I WONDER HOW MUCH THIS IS. THE LAZY FOX JUMPED OVER THE MOON. SCOOBY SCOOBY DOOBY DOO. Apparently, in 1969, I had thought to write a story about these ramblings for Dan's Papers but never got around to it.

I would like to comment briefly about the entry on that piece of paper for "debt for VW engine and rental." It is on my mind.

Back there in 1971 (Nixon was President. The war in Vietnam was winding down), I would, as we do today, use these white

CONTINUED ON PAGE 56

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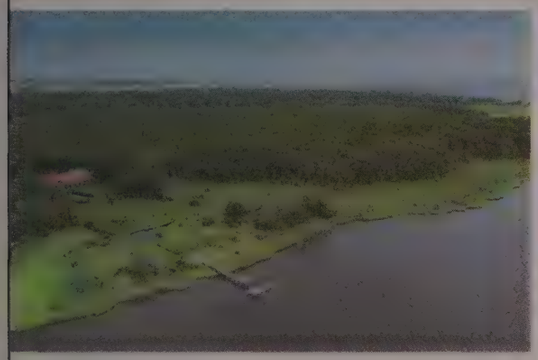

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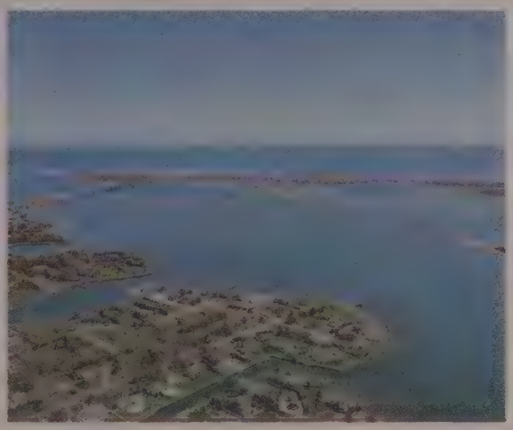

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Throwback (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 54)

vans that we fill with bundles of newspapers to make the deliveries to the various stores in town. I had been in the habit of buying a new van every three or four years from Ben Hull of Hull Chevrolet in Southampton for approximately $3,500. That was a lot of money back then. But I spent it because I had to fill these vans up with about 3,000 pounds of newsprint for each delivery. They were rated at one ton. They could do that.

One year, I saw an ad for Volkswagen. They had come out with a new van that, the ad said, could hold 3,000 pounds. It was not a big part of the ad, just one of the details. But that caught my eye because the cost of this van was just $1,800. I went over to the Volkswagen dealership in Southampton (there was one), and talked to a salesman about it. The vans were all shiny new. I took one for a drive. This was great! I talked further to him about it. Pickup was pretty crappy. My two Chevy Vans had 250-horsepower engines. This van had only a 48-horsepower engine. He assured me the van would hold 3,000 pounds and pointed to it again right there in the specs.

One hundred days later—I remember it was 100 days exactly—the engine of this van blew on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill right by the turn off to the Old Mill. I got called at the office. We went out with the Chevy Van and a tow rope. There it was, filled to the brim with bundles of newspapers. 3,000 pounds of Dan's Papers. We towed it back to the office. The engine was beyond repair, but the dealership said they would stand behind it and put in a new one even though the warranty was just for 90 days.

The note on this piece of paper "debt for VW engine and rental" is not for the exploding of this engine. It is for the exploding of that second engine, which came 140 days later on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton with the van also filled to the brim with newspapers and off on a route. After that happened, and I learned that this time they were enforcing the 90-day rule, I strode in to point out to them that right there in black and white it says the van will hold 3,000 pounds.

"It says it will HOLD it," the Vice President told me. "It doesn't say you can DRIVE it anywhere."

By the way, in the yellow pages of the telephone book in that era, I now was able to discover there were pages and pages of listings for firms selling "Rebuilt VW Engines." This was a whole industry.

I guess you've realized by now I am an unreconstructed pack rat. I save everything. Someday, after the apocalypse destroys all life on Earth as we know it and intelligent aliens arrive to see what's what, they will set up an entire committee to reconstruct my life here.

I had also initially decided, in the final days before our move, that I would throw all this stuff out. It was 4 p.m. I threw out an entire box filled with brochures from various hotels and tourist sites I had been to in my travels over the years (Guatemala, the Canary Islands, the Soviet Union, Martinique, New Zealand and by count 48 other countries) and then, after going home and going to bed in a state of hysteria, I returned the next morning to try to get them all back out of the trash—but it had already been picked up. I felt terrible.

I talked to friends. The consensus was—why throw everything out? I have no answer for that. To make room? I have plenty of room. I read an article in The New York Times which consisted of an interview with former astronaut and Congressman John Glenn who this year is 91, and he acknowledges he is a packrat and he says he has all his paraphernalia in 140 plastic tubs. I am nowhere near that. But if he can do it, I can do it.

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Melissa Hornung

Melissa Hornung is many things, including a painter, foxhunter, polo player and horse rider. This week's cover reflects Hornung's love of the East End, with its lush and starry night—and, with the August 2 Dan's 60 Summers Gala only a week away, a *Dan's Papers* twist.

What was the inspiration for this painting?

It's a 60-year celebration for *Dan's Papers* and I was given the honor of an opportunity to create a memorable cover by the creative director, Gen Horsburgh. The idea was to depict a somewhat iconic image that depicts the Hamptons vibe. I chose a fun party scene at Gurney's in Montauk with, of course, Dan very present.

How did you first get into painting?

I was a sketcher from a very young age like most kids. But my sketches began to resemble photos, so I decided to make art my major in college. It wasn't until I met my mentor that my talent was set a blaze. She was the daughter of Joe Simon. Joe was one of the main creators of [several] Marvel characters including Spider Man and Captain America. She lit up my career by teaching me the most important element of painting—

color theory. Not just the color wheel, but how to effectively mix color to resemble nature. That is what really defines you as an artist. Your ability to see, understand and translate color.

Where do you find inspiration for your work?

I find inspiration in everything that I see. I live on a horse farm in Kentucky. We have all kinds of animals—domestic as well as wild. There is so much beauty in nature, whether it's a fiery sunset disappearing behind the horses and making them a silhouette, a humming bird passing by or the crowded hustle at the farmers market in Lexington, complete with live bluegrass music bands, the Amish farmers and the abundant array of colorful fruits and vegetables laid out for

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How would you describe your art style?

I'm a realist and I identify most with Impressionism. I love the contrast of colors in a Michelangelo and the looseness and light in a Monet. I did a studied of Degas's ballet dancers and I've admired the work of Rembrandt and the technic of Chiaroscuro, the fine contrast of light to dark, seen in many early European paintings. I would say that my style is very much a blend of the artists that I have admired and I have made it my own.

Tell us about your love of horses.

Horses have become my life. My mother rode and she exposed us to horses and riding at a very young age. We went to polo games and jumping events, even rodeos. You never forget, brushing them for the first time, touching them and smelling their mane in your hands as you stroke their neck. My first ride was in Palm Springs, California at 9 years old. It was one of those places that basically puts you in a saddle on a horse and tells you not to run back to the barn at the end. We rode off into the Topanga Canyon at the base of a mountain, with nothing but sand under our feet, tumble weeds, cactus and a stream of water that came down from the mountain that we gallows through. I had never felt so free. We ran back to the barn too, it was all I could do to hold on for my dear life, yet even that was a thrill. After that experience, I knew I would one day have my own horse. I have 9 now and two donkeys. I've been a hunter jumper, a foxhunter and a polo player. We owed a polo club in Wellington, FL and I taught people how to ride and play. When I'm not riding my horses that are right here in my own back yard, I enjoy just watching them graze with their tails swishing in the wind.

What are some of your favorite places in the Hamptons?

Wow, where do I begin and where do I stop? It's really hard to describe the Hamptons in a few words and the places that make this second home so special to come back to. Sunset Beach and the boat ride to get there has to be a favorite. I never make a trip there without stopping into Bobby Van's and Pierre's in Bridgehampton, Sant Ambroeus in Southampton, The American Hotel in Sag Harbor, Nick and Toni's in East Hampto and I always try and it's always a treat to make it to the Surf Lodge and Gurney's in Montauk. I love it all, really. It's really such a very special place and a place I am proud and grateful to be a part of it.

See Hornung's work at melisprints.com and melisgarden.com, as well as on Facebook at Melissa Hornung, Mona Melissa Design and Meli's Garden.

John H. Marburger III Memorial Lecture
Sunday, July 28 at 3 p.m.

John Drew Theater of Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-4050
Co-sponsored by Guild Hall and the Pollock-Krasner House

Re-Thinking Modern Art: A Preview of the Museum of Modern Art's New Collection Galleries

Photo: Peter Ross

Ann Temkin

Marie-Josée and Henry Kravis Chief Curator of Painting and Sculpture, the Museum of Modern Art, New York

To celebrate its 90th anniversary this year, MoMA will open its new expansion on October 21. Ann will take us on a private, behind-the-scenes tour of the galleries and discuss how the collection will be reinterpreted.

Ann Temkin received her PhD in art history from Yale. She joined MoMA in 2003 as Curator and became the Chief Curator of Painting and Sculpture in 2008. Her focus has been on the acquisitions program, and on reimagining the collection galleries.

Admission is free, no reservations required. Made possible by the John H. Marburger III Fund of Stony Brook University.

Walter Plate
East End Abstractions

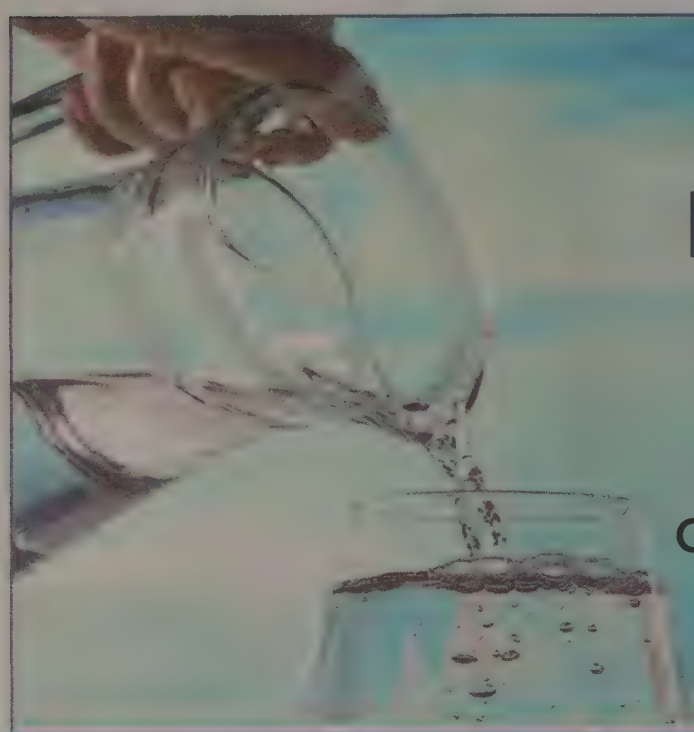
Paintings and works on paper, 1968-1971
August 1 - October 31

Georgica Beach - The Hamptons, 1971. Oil on canvas, 60 x 66 in.

Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center
830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton
631-324-4929 pkhouse.org

Reception and gallery talk by Marc Plate
Sunday, August 4 from 5 - 7 p.m.

71425



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Anything You Can Do, Alexandra Socha Can Do Better

The only child of two performers, Broadway actress Alexandra Socha felt the yearning for the stage at a very young age. "I think it's in my genetics—I really do," she says. Now, she's bringing her innate talent to Bay Street Theater for a new rendition of the classic musical *Annie Get Your Gun*, known for Broadway standards including "Anything You Can Do" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Socha performed in her first community theater production with her mother at age 5 and joined the Peacock Players of Nashua. She made her Broadway debut as a teenager in *Spring Awakening* and has since appeared in a number of shows on and Off-Broadway, including *Actually*, *Fun Home* and, most recently, *Head Over Heels*. In addition to her theater roles, she was a series regular on *Red Oaks* and has recurred on *Royal Pains*, *The Big C* and *Damages*.

For her Bay Street Theater debut, she'll portray Annie Oakley, the real-life teenage sharpshooter who bested marksman Frank Butler in a shooting match and later brought her talents to *Buffalo Bill's Wild West* show. While the plot of *Annie Get Your Gun*, written by Dorothy Fields with music by Irving Berlin, is based on Oakley's story, it largely deviates from its source material, adding more romance, drama and sho-tunes and changing the way certain events play out. Oakley was originally portrayed by the legendary Ethel Merman in 1946, when she was 38 years old. Socha is considerably younger at 29, which gives her a fresh perspective when becoming this historic character. "While she might be a teenager in age, I don't think, in spirit or behavior, she feels at all childish, because no part of her has actually gotten to be a child," she explains. "She's been working to feed her family since she was a very young kid, so she had to give up her childish ways very early on."

JONATHAN JOSS, ALEXANDRA SOCHA, OGE AGULUÉ, ORVILLE MENDOZA

While the play notoriously reverses Oakley's victory against Butler, opting instead for her to forfeit the match to spare his ego and win his heart, Socha has a unique insight into the reasoning behind this historical fiction. "[My grandmother] went to college back in the '40s and met my grandfather there. They fell in love and were both running for president of the politics club, and she tells the story of how he won by one vote, which was her vote," she retells. "My grandmother was really strong, quietly strong, and my grandfather was an amazing man, but his ego could get bruised much more easily. I look at that moment as my grandmother going, 'You know what, I'm fine. He needs this more than I need it...I want to be with you, and it doesn't mean I'll give myself up forever, but let me show you that I actually don't care about being better than you." She adds, "I don't see that action of voting for my grandfather as a sign of weakness; I see it as a sign of strength in her time and her circumstances."

Director Sarna Lapine's Bay Street rendition of *Annie Get Your Gun* works off the 1946 and 1966 scripts, and she's tweaked the story slightly to make it clear that Butler (Matt Saldivar) and Oakley must both forgo their egos for love. Another change lies with the musical's offensive portrayal of the Native American Sitting Bull, now cast with *Parks and Recreation*'s Jonathan Joss. His dialogue has been adjusted to no longer sound like a stereotype, and Oakley's song "I'm an Indian, Too" got the boot. Despite script updates and a bluegrass Americana orchestration style, Socha is confident that "no one is going to feel like they're not watching *Annie Get Your Gun*—they'll know what they're seeing."

BAY STREET THEATER

BY DAVID TAYLOR

See the iconic musical at Bay Street Theater from July 30–August 25. For tickets, visit baystreet.org.

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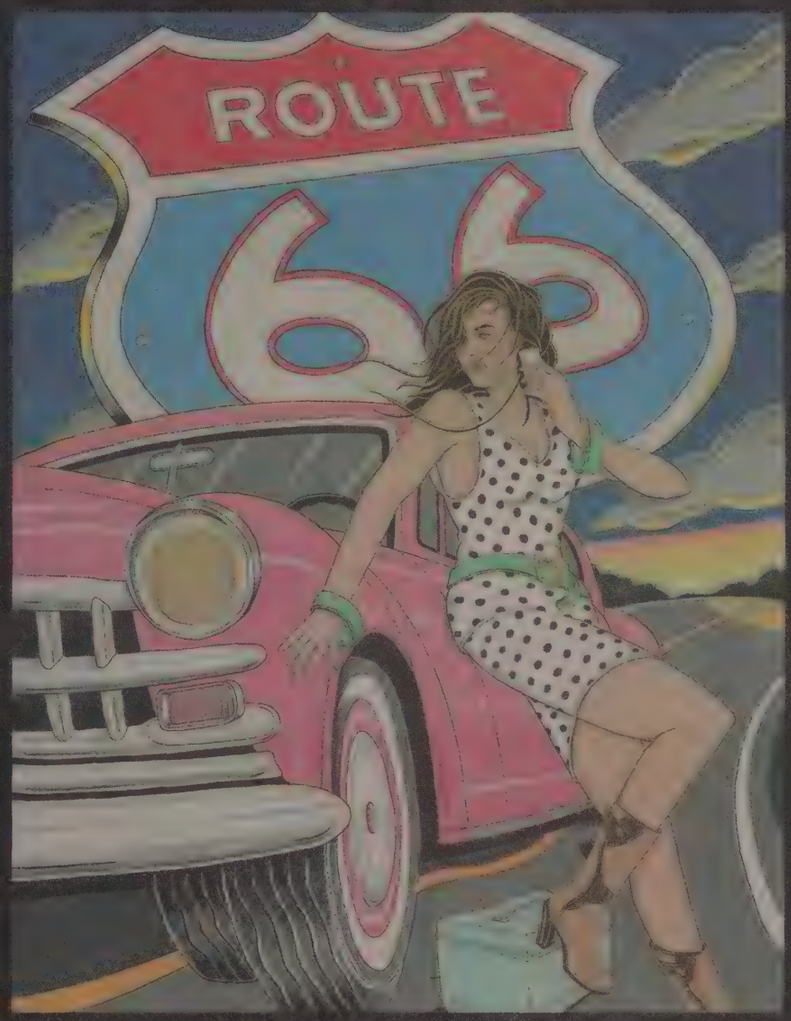

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Arts & Entertainment

Robyn Adele Anderson Gets Jazzy with Postmodern Jukebox

Most acts that come to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) are pretty self-explanatory—a Broadway star one week, a pop music sensation the next—then there's Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox (PMJ), a wildly popular rotating musical collective. "It's not a typical band where it's like four people. Nope, it's like hundreds of people, popping in and out," says frequent PMJ singer Robyn Adele Anderson.

PMJ debuted on YouTube in 2011, when Bradlee, a music arranger and jazz musician, and some friends began posting videos that reimagined today's popular songs in the genres of yesteryear, such as ragtime, jazz and Motown. "PMJ started off as a group of friends that all already knew each other," Anderson says. "But of course everyone, especially musicians in a big city, has their own network of other musicians that they know for a fact are really talented and they can recommend, so basically if one person wasn't available to do a video, they would recommend their friend...Scott has built this extensive roster of musicians and singers to pull from. He tries to keep it rotating so everyone can have a turn and a chance to be a part of it."

Anderson met Bradlee after seeing him perform jazz in New York City, and the two struck up a friendship that involved many a karaoke night, leading to Bradlee realizing that his new friend was an untapped source of singing potential. "As much as I loved music in high school and college, I certainly never thought it was a realistic career to pursue," she says. "I was doing exactly what I went to school for, exactly what I wanted to do, and I thought, 'Well, for the music stuff, I can always just do karaoke. Even the idea of an open night was scary and terrifying."

The PMJ YouTube channel was met with moderate success in the beginning, until Anderson joined the collective for a grandpa-style cover Macklemore's "Thrift Shop" in 2013. The video quickly went viral, garnering over one million views in its first week (at the time of writing, it sits at 15.6 million views). The album containing the song, *Introducing Postmodern Jukebox*, reached No. 8 on the Billboard Jazz album chart. From there, the musical collective saw a substantial increase in followers, video views, shows, editorial features and guest performers.

Though many factors contributed to the success of PMJ's "Thrift Shop" cover, including the then-popularity of the song and the improved visuals compared to previous videos, it can't be denied that Anderson's stunning vocals played a major part as well. Surprisingly, she hadn't considered herself musically inclined up to that point. "The funny thing is, I wasn't even a singer before I started singing with them. I actually worked in the nonprofit sector and was on a completely different career path," Anderson points out, alluding to her social work with the ANSOB Center for Refugees. "It was just a happy accident that happened."

Similar to the wild, lavish parties found in *The Great Gatsby*, PMJ shows encourage audience members to dance, sing along and dress for the occasion, although Anderson explains that outfits from any decade are welcome. "Or you can come in your pajamas—there are no rules," she quips.

"No genre is off the table—it's not just Top 40 songs, we'll do songs that were popular in the '80s and '90s, and we'll cover them in a genre that is the complete opposite of the original," Anderson explains. "I think maybe people come expecting to see some nice, classic jazz, but then we're singing Taylor Swift and Miley Cyrus," she says. "But it still sounds like music that's familiar and nostalgic to them. I think that's the reason why people of all ages love Postmodern Jukebox."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Party with Postmodern Jukebox at WHBPAC on August 4. For tickets and more info, visit whbpac.org.

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Arts & Entertainment

Artists Alliance of East Hampton Annual Studio Tour Returns

The Artists Alliance of East Hampton (AAEH) is set to host their 32nd annual Open Studio Tour next weekend, August 3 and 4.

Turning the conventional summer art exhibition on its head, the Open Studio Tour features the work of 13 artists in as many spaces, each of their own private studios. Guests are invited to attend the studios of these visual artists and members of the AAEH to meet them and tour their studio spaces, with the opportunity to buy their work.

The AAEH was originally founded as the Jimmy Ernst Artists Alliance in the memory of Ernst by friends in 1984. Ernst was the son of German surrealist Max Ernst and was himself an internationally recognized abstract painter who spent the later part of his life living and working in East Hampton. The Artists Alliance was founded to carry out Ernst's vision for an East End artistic community and for the last 35 years has hosted events and circulated newsletters to complete their mission of strengthening and supporting the interests of the creative community living and working on eastern Long Island.

The Open Studio Tour is one of many ways the organization looks to support the working artists in the area. Unlike traditional group exhibitions, where the work of several artists are collected and curated into one gallery space, the Open Studio Tour preserves the identity of the artist by displaying their work in their active studio.

"What we have done over the years is have artists open up their studios to the public in hopes that people will come take a look and buy their art," says AAEH treasurer Gene Samuelson. "It gives the viewer a chance to see the artist in their own environment, to see how they work and the tools that they use," Samuelson says, describing how this type of show offers an increased intimacy with and appreciation of the work of the artists. "They have a chance to meet the artist in their environment, to see where they work, how they work as opposed to a gallery or an exhibition space."

Samuelson adds that attendees could expect a more casual setting from the studios than a gallery. "It gives [guests] a chance to talk to the artist one on one in their studio without the distraction of a reception with a lot of other people."

WORK BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND

This year, the Open Studio is featuring 13 artists, working in various mediums including watercolor painting and found object sculpture. The featured artists will be exhibiting their work in their studios located in Amagansett, East Hampton and Sag Harbor.

In East Hampton you are invited to visit the studios and observe Marie Lombardi's abstract paintings (3 Valley Street), Peter Gumpel's realistic watercolors (230 Old Stone Highway), Kurt Giehl's abstract seascapes (132 Old Stone Highway), Teresa Lawler's glass fusion paintings (1 Rose Avenue), Gary Chiappa's non-representational exploration of color (25 Lotus Avenue), Nadine Daskaloff's work in portrait and expressionism (14 Cooper Lane), Phyllis Hammond's aluminum and steel sculpture (1108 Springs Fireplace Road), Frank Sofo's impressionist local scenes (45 Harbor View Drive), Joan Klutch's abstract emotional paintings (25 North Bay Lane) and Marcia Previti's mixed medium sculpture (230 Old Stone Highway).

In Sag Harbor you are welcome to enter the studios of Ted Asnis, abstract impressionist painter (5 Cove Road) and Deborah Palmer, oil landscape painter (38 Palmer Terrace).

In Amagansett the lone representative of the Open Studio Tour is Lucy Cookson, who paints in a style in between oil and watercolor (261 Cranberry Hole Road).

This studio tour looks to highlight the variety of East End creative artists by both showcasing work in a diverse array of mediums and in a wide geographic range.

The Open Studio Tour is not the only way that the EEAH looks to support the local creative community. They are also planning a member's exhibition at Jackson Carriage House in Amagansett this September 21 and 22, in addition to organizing and hosting networking events and lecture series for members throughout the year.

BY HARRISON J. FUREY

For more information, visit aaeh.org.

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Fabian Gallardo's Authentic Latin Flavor

Fabian Gallardo is the chef and owner of Petite Taqueria (PTL) of Larchmont, NY. The French Culinary Institute-trained chef will bring his authentic Latin cuisine to Dan's Corona MonTaco on Saturday, August 3 at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."
Corn, beer, BBQ.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?
Tacos—I love creating new flavors.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?
Work harder. Challenge yourself everyday.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT MY FIRST DAY AT WORK.
I measured three pounds of salt. I only needed three ounces. That focaccia was rubbish.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?
Chef Walter Manzke. He really showed me how to stay in tune with the produce and respect the ingredients.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?
Latin American ceviche. People will start treating cevicherias as sushi bars.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?
Cycling, hiking and rock climbing.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?
Vegan pizza with no mozzarella...sub with burrata.

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?
Read minds. Sometimes I can't understand a guest's request.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?
Ramen noodles, because it cures the hangover.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?
Los Angeles always keeps me inspired with the food scene. Lately the avocado/Normandy butter from Auburn. It was heaven.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?
Not there yet. Still looking for it.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?
Truffle will always be on the top three.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS,

WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?
I'd be a musician or outdoor guide.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?
Margaritas, of course.

WHAT IS YOUR GO-TO KARAOKE SONG?
"Return of the Mack," by Mark Morrison.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?
Truffles, oysters, sea urchin.

For more on Petite Taqueria of Larchmont, visit ptlarchmont.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

David Piacente Toasts to 60 Summers

Gosman's Restaurant Executive Chef David Piacente will help ring in 60 summers of Dan's Papers at the 60 Summers Gala at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina on Friday, August 2. Piacente has spent every summer of his life on the East End and can't wait for the special celebration.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."
Fun with other chefs.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?
Fresh pasta. And yes, I will eat it with any combination of shapes and sauces.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?
Never let anyone see you sweat, which means no matter how stressed you are, don't appear that way.

WHO/WHAT DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?
I admire that you can never stop learning. There is always someone who could teach you something. Either a new chef or an experienced one. Times change and so does the food. A chef must constantly evolve or become stale and dated.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?
The East End food scene needs more ethnic offerings. Coche Comodore is a start for sure. I hope more follow.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?
I love to garden and spend time with my kids. I feel

that this industry takes those things from you as often as it can.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?
They ordered clam chowder even though they had a shellfish allergy.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?
Rye Manhattan, rocks, extra bitters.

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?
To be better at woodworking.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?
Sunday dinner at my grandmother's house. It brings family together as a weekly occurrence and not just on holidays.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?
I have traveled through Spain. Rioja and San Sebastián.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?
Fresh uni with a semi melted slice of Lardo on toast.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?
My children.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?
Only allow employees to speak to each other with respect.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?
Politics of some sort.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT WORKING IN THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?
How hard it is to get a good staff.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END.
Here's to another 60 years of success and prosperity.

For more on Gosman's, visit gosmans.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

Food & Drink

Lina Grammont's Caribbean Pearl(s) of Wisdom

Chef Lina Grammont of Caribbean Pearl Caterers is a graduate of International Culinary Education, having begun her career in finance. After a stint as a food truck owner, she started Caribbean Pearl Caterers. Meet Grammont and taste her cuisine at Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Yacht Club on Saturday, August 3.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

Grill!

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Coq au Vin. I love preparing as much as I love cooking it. It is a bit complicated to prepare, however the end result is so worth it.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Never be late for an event you are catering. It's like an instant fail.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?

I absolutely love and admire Ina Garten. I think her recipes are so wonderful and everything comes out perfectly.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

I really enjoy traveling!

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?

Turks and Caicos. I loved the fresh fish and Conch. Conch was everywhere, from cracked conch (which is my favorite) to conch salad. They did everything with conch.

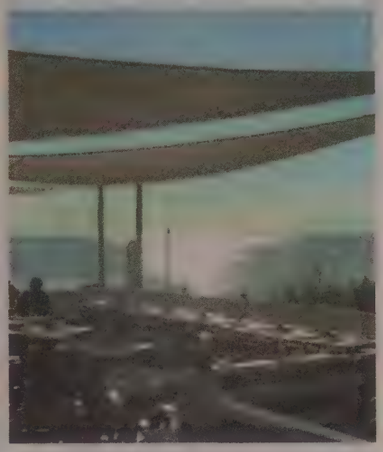
WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?

I clean the kitchen before I cook. I can't cook in a dirty kitchen.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

Finance.

For more on Caribbean Pearl Caterers, visit cbpearl.net. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.



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Food & Drink

Steve Zoerner's Cosmic Cuisine Hits MonTaco

Swell Taco chef/owner Steve Zoerner grew up in San Clemente, CA. "Once you step foot into Swell Taco, it is pretty clear where we draw our influences from," he says. "My sister and I are business partners; she runs the front of house and cultivated our amazing staff and vibe. Our concept was to bring the environment we grew up in, the tastes, the feel, the vibes, to Long Island for everyone to enjoy." Meet Zoerner at Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Yacht Club on Saturday, August 3.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

Ceviche, tacos and cold beers.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY?

Jerry Garcia, Jake Phelps and George Washington.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

I could name some fancy style dish, but I'm always stoked to make some pizza with friends. It's interactive, unlike preparing something by myself in a "work" situation. Who doesn't like pizza?

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Everything in moderation.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?

Anyone that is humble in what they do and has a good time doing it. I think Chef Matty Matheson is a great example of this.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

Outer space dining, the next frontier! Far out!

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

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WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?

I'm happy with all the talents I have and have developed throughout my life. If you want to be good at something, set your mind to it, practice it and live it. Although I'm happy where I am in life and what I've achieved, it would have been nice to be a pro surfer instead, so I could have used a little more talent that area.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?

A surf trip to Mexico with my wife. Not only are the tacos obviously amazing, Mexican people are amazing cooks, whatever style food they make and great people, as well.

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Summer Skincare Myths Debunked

It used to be that it was just your mother who gave you skin advice. But now there is more information than ever available on the internet. Unfortunately, there's no way to filter fact from fiction. Some of what's out there may be based on fact, but it seems most is personal opinion or unsubstantiated commentary. So, with the help of my dermatologist husband, I am here to debunk five of the biggest summer skincare myths I have seen out there.

1. IT IS OKAY TO SKIP SUNSCREEN ON A CLOUDY DAY. False. While I wish a cloudy day gave us a pass on sunscreen, it's just not the case. UVA light penetrates right through the clouds (as well as through window glass) and can be harmful to your skin even if you cannot see the sun. You may not get a sunburn, because that is caused by UVB light, but you will put your skin at risk for skin cancer and early wrinkling.

2. DRINKING EIGHT GLASSES OF WATER WILL HYDRATE YOUR SKIN. On those sweltering summer days, we all need to stay hydrated, so drinking water is important for our overall health. But there's actually no real data to show you need eight glasses of water to keep your skin hydrated. There's also no data to show that drinking less than eight glasses of water will cause skin dehydration. No matter what you are drinking, or not drinking, I say nothing beats applying a good moisturizer after you shower.

3. A BASE TAN WILL PROTECT YOU FROM THE SUN. Sorry, folks. The only real way to protect you from the sun is to sit in the shade and to apply your sunscreen. Even I used to believe this when I was younger, but it is completely a myth. As my husband explains, "Any time your skin gets darker, it means there has been some degree of damage from the sun." So, if you sit outdoors unprotected, even if you already have a tan, you are exposing yourself to harmful UV rays that damage your skin cells' DNA and can cause skin cancer later in life. Do you smoke just one cigarette to protect yourself against lung cancer? Certainly not. The same analogy holds true here.

4. SHAVING WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR GROW THICKER. For years, I suffered the pain of waxing because I truly believed this myth. But it is just that—a myth. While waxing pulls the hair out from its root, allowing a tiny, new hair to grow, shaving cuts the hair where it is thickest. This means the hair may appear to be thicker, but in reality it is just growing back where it left off. Genetics and hormones, not shaving, are the only factors that cause hair to grow thicker and lead to more hair to growth.

5. GREASY FOOD WILL MAKE YOU BREAK OUT. How many times did your mother warn you not to eat fried foods when you were younger because they'd cause pimples? Well, your diet can definitely affect your skin, but rather than the grease, it's the *sugar* that can cause breakouts. So, if you are having a barbecue this summer, it's more likely the bun than the burger that will cause your pimple. That being said, you shouldn't touch your face with greasy fingers because it can block your pores.

So there you have it. The top summer skincare myths decoded for you. Dermatologist recommended, DermWife® approved!

BY CORI ZEICHNER

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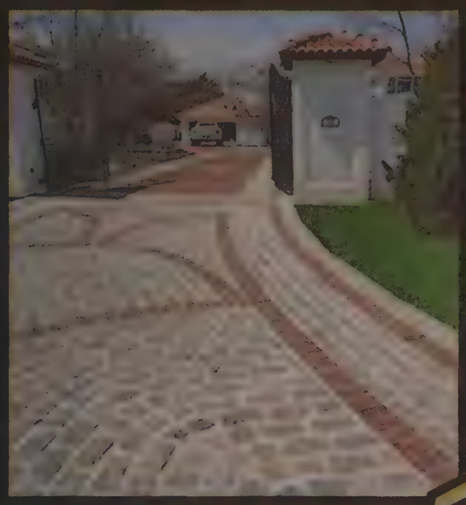

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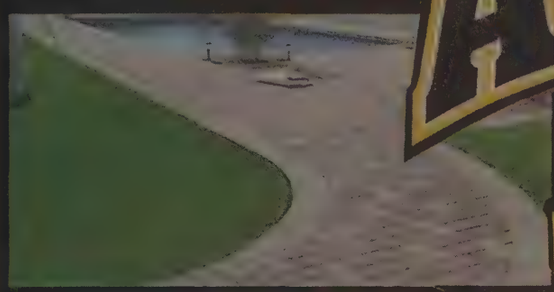
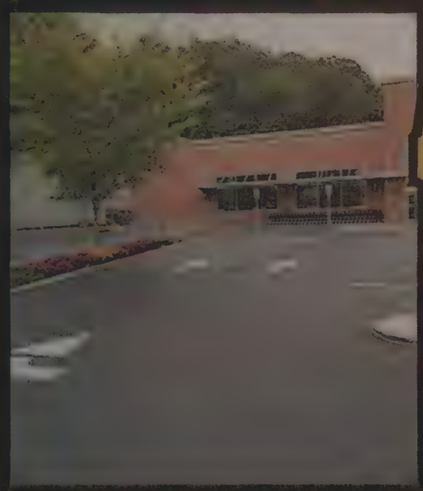

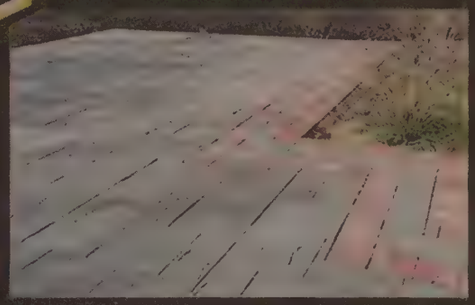

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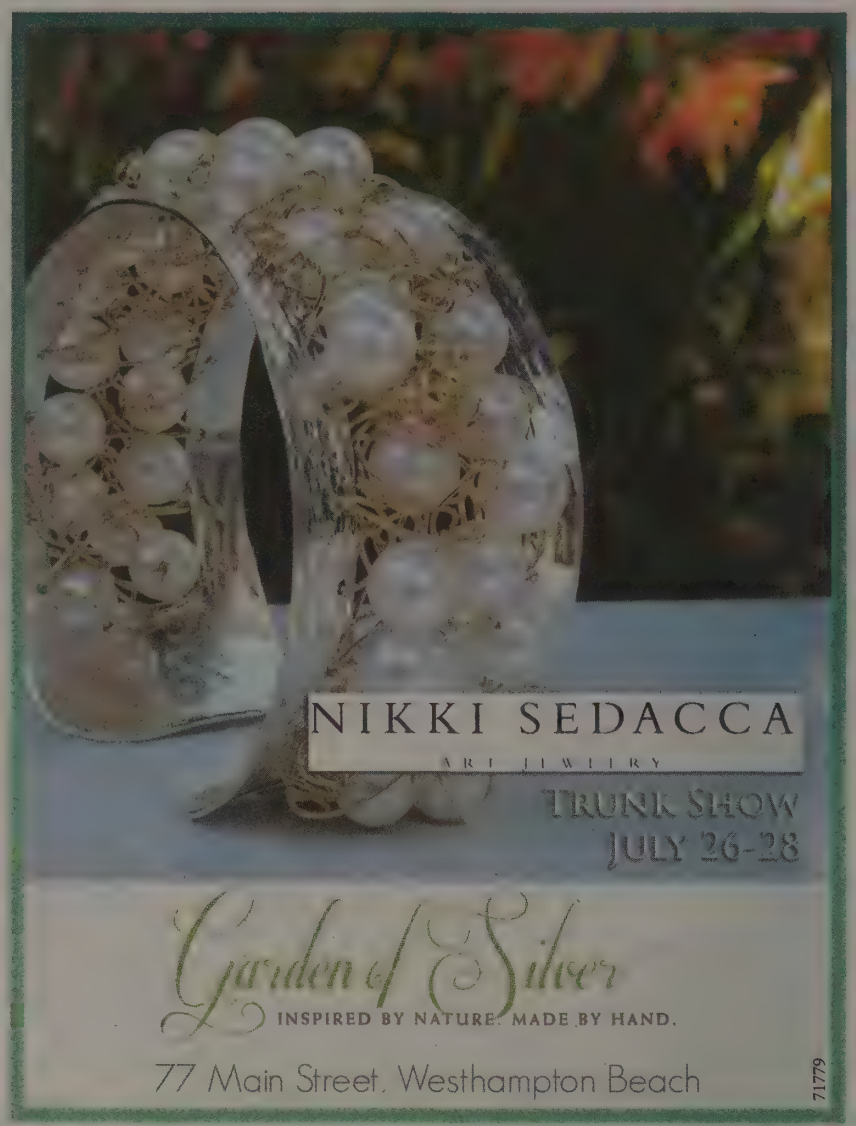

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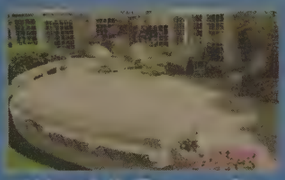

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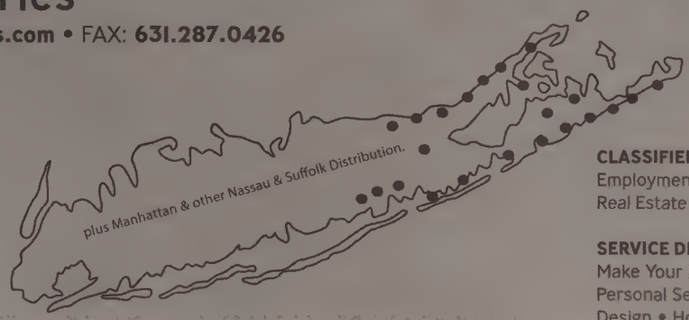

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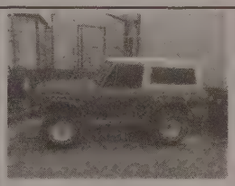

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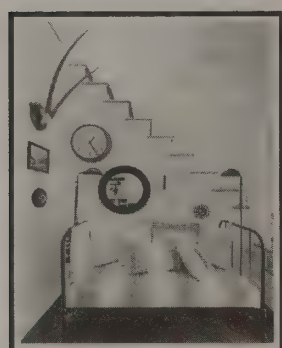

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Does Gin Lane have to do with Prohibition? Who was Stephen Hand and why does he have a Path? Let's find out!

GIN LANE, SOUTHAMPTON

"Gin" is an old English term for a "common grazing area." Cattle were ginned here. This is also whence Gin Beach in Montauk got its name.

SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD, BRIDGEHAMPTON

The story is that a peddler broke down or upset his cart by getting into a slough or hole. Asked how he got out, he replied "Oh, I had to scuttle to do it." This is from *Memorials of Old Bridgehampton*, published 1916, which included this cheerful verse as well:

THE CURSE OF SCUTTLE HOLE
Beware all strangers where you roam
Or leave the tranquil bliss of home;
Neer at the peril of your soul,
Plant foot in cursed Scuttle Hole.
May Scuttle Hole not a blessing know,
While water runs or grass shall grow;
But evils fall as fast as they can
On ground accursed by God and man.
The Judgment Day is rolling round,
And Scuttle Hole shall hear the sound
Of demons, who shall ring the knell,
And Scuttle Hole go down to H--.

POXABOGUE LANE, SAGAPONACK

Derived from the Algonquian word Paugasa-baug, meaning "a pond that widens."

STEPHEN HAND'S PATH, EAST HAMPTON

Stephen Hand was one of the original settlers of East Hampton. He was born in 1635, England, died 1693, East Hampton. On November 3, 1668, Hand granted the Town of East Hampton leave to put a highway through his woodland, 12 feet wide, "only to drive carts and oxen in yoake & to ride & lead a horse through; not to drive cattle through out of yoake".

COURTESY LAURA EULER

DANIELS HOLE ROAD, EAST HAMPTON

A "hole" is what a cranberry bog was called. According to Henry Parsons Hedges, who wrote the history of East Hampton in 1898, Daniel is most likely Daniel Osborn, who owned the land.

PUDDING HILL LANE, EAST HAMPTON

Supposedly in 1776 a local housewife made a steamed pudding which smelled so good, the Redcoats wanted some. A loyal patriot, the lady spilled the dessert rather than give any to the soldiers.

EGYPT LANE, EAST HAMPTON

A resident said the street was "as dark as Egypt" because of the overhanging trees.

SOAK HIDES ROAD, EAST HAMPTON

Near Tanbark Creek, where hides were soaked before tanning. "Tanbark" is the bark of certain trees used for tanning hides into leather. The words "tannin," "tanning," "tan," and "tawny" are derived from the Medieval Latin *tannare*, "to convert into leather."

SAMMYS BEACH ROAD, EAST HAMPTON

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LOUSE POINT ROAD, SPRINGS

Supposedly "so barren it wouldn't support even a louse."

PROMISED LAND ROAD, NAPEAGUE

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SCHOOL LANE, MONTAUK

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BY LAURA EULER

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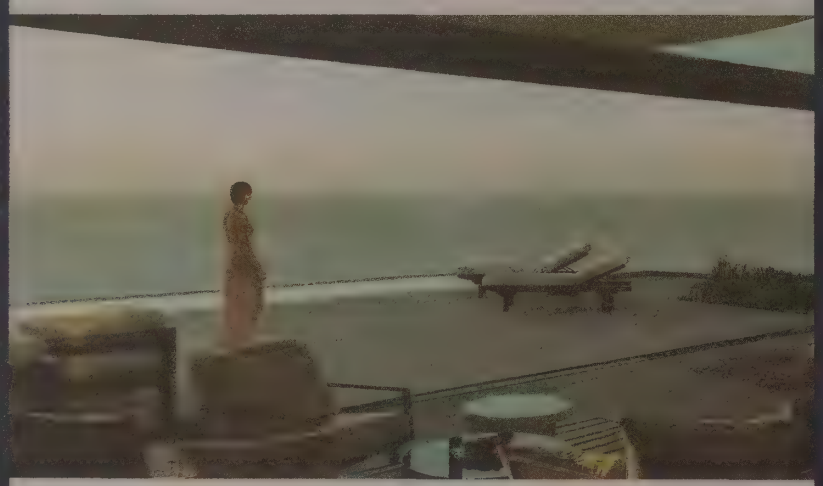

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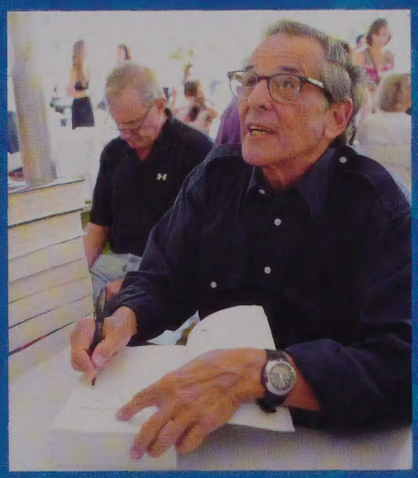

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